

OAS RAIDS HOSPITAL

10 Patients Slain in Bed

(Times News Services)

ALGIERS — European Secret Army raiders machine-gunned bed-ridden patients and blew up part of a hospital early today, apparently believing the victims were members of the Moslem National Liberation Front which has fought for Algerian independence.

SYRIA ARMY REVOLT OVER

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A Damascus broadcast tonight proclaimed an end to the Aleppo revolt staged by Syrian army units seeking Syria's return to the United Arab Republic.

A Syrian high command statement said rebel troops and their officers announced loyalty to the high command and returned to their barracks.

Ottawa Adamant On Power

(Special to the Times)

OTTAWA — Responsible sources in the capital cast considerable doubt today on reports from Penitentiary that Premier Bennett of B.C. and Finance Minister Fleming have agreed to the two governments on the power export question—at least so far as it applies to selling downstream benefits from the Columbia River project.

Mr. Bennett spoke at a nominating convention for the federal election. In course of his speech he is reported to have claimed that Ottawa and B.C. now see eye-to-eye on the export issue.

Officials in Ottawa today pointed out the federal government does not oppose the export of power that is surplus to Canada's needs. It leaves the matter of when and how much up to the national energy board.

NOT THE SAME

But these sources pointed out, Ottawa does not regard the sale of downstream benefits as coming under the general policy of power export.

These benefits are regarded as an integral part of the whole Columbia project. Ottawa has always considered—and has not changed its policy—that these must be returned for use in British Columbia as being the cheapest source of power that is available to the province.

Mr. Bennett wants to make long-term contracts to sell them to U.S. buyers so he can finance building of the Columbia River dams.

Mr. Fleming and Mr. Bennett met on the power issue in Vancouver last Thursday. Both described the meetings as "friendly" and said they would have further meetings.

However, the sources here said it was entirely premature to suggest that the differences between the two governments had been patched up and that the way had been cleared for the Columbia to go ahead.

Rescuers found nine bodies and several wounded patients—all Moslems—in the wreckage. One of the wounded later died, bringing the death toll to 10.

About 15 Secret Army raiders opened fire with machine-guns as they arrived in four cars outside a private clinic in the Bouzareah quarter of Algiers.

The clinic served a Moslem housing development in the hills overlooking Algiers. The wounded patients included a man of 80 and another of 71.

Before leaving the clinic, the commandos exploded a charge of 30 pounds of plastic in the European director's office, heavily damaging much of the building.

A spokesman of Algiers police prefecture said it was the most brutal outrage committed by the anti-independence Secret Army since it began its terrorist campaign against Algerian Moslems.

No one dared call for help during the attack, completed within a few minutes.

Police said none of the clinic staff, mostly Moslem nurses, was hurt.

UNCONNECTED WITH WAR

A source close to the Secret Army said the victims "probably were members of FLN" (the Moslem National Liberation Front). But the police said the patients in the clinic were nearly all under treatment for natural complaints unconnected with the Algerian war.

Street attacks in the Algiers area today killed two Moslems and wounded four, bringing the morning's death toll to 12.

Three armed Europeans escaped with 1,600,000 new francs (\$320,000) after raiding the central railway office here—latest in a series of big robberies by the OAS.

As Algeria's daily round of death and destruction continued to take its grim toll, security forces stepped up pressure on the Secret Army.

Police announced that 153 persons had been detained from March 20 to 31 in connection with alleged terrorist activities. A police announcement described 17 of those picked up as "killers."

PRAYER FOR TODAY

O Lord, teach me that half way is not far enough in the pursuit of Thy way. As the going gets tough during this Lenten season and my good intentions begin to waver and weaken, jerk me to attention and shake me into a new vision of the goal of inner peace and outer calm and an abiding sense of Thy presence which by Thy patient help I can attain. In part, in time. Hasten within me a fuller devotion and a more exacting commitment to Thy way of love, in and through Jesus Christ. Amen.



DIES

After being in coma for nine days following terrific beating at the hands of Emile Griffith in a world welterweight championship bout in New York, fighter Benny (Kid) Paret died early today in hospital. (See story page 8.)

WIRE BRIEFS

ECM Makes Tariff Bid

BRUSSELS (AP) — The European Common Market today formally called on the United States to reconsider its decision to impose higher tariffs on carpets and glass.

Hint to U.K. on ECM

LONDON (AP) — George Ball, U.S. undersecretary of state, arrived for talks on Britain's European Common Market negotiations today, hinting the British should not cling too closely to their Commonwealth trade preferences.

Curfew Imposed

SANTO DOMINGO (Reuters) — A curfew was imposed Monday night until further notice in San Cristobal, where one person was killed and 14 wounded in rioting directed against the Dominican government Monday.

Payoff Alleged

TORONTO (CP) — A former police undercover agent said today that gambler Joseph McDermott told him in 1960 that Deputy Attorney General W. B. Cunniff of Ontario was "receiving a lot of money from gamblers."

Berlin 'Alert' Test

BERLIN (AP) — Ten thousand men of West Berlin's Allied garrisons rushed to combat positions early today for a test of alertness.

Policemen Charged

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — Attorney-General George-Emile Lapalme today ordered manslaughter charges against four Quebec provincial policemen in Montreal as the result of the death in police cells of a 54-year-old man arrested for brawling.

Convicts Recaptured

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — Five convicts who escaped from San Quentin prison early Monday were recaptured today in suburban Santa Venetia, 10 miles north of the prison.

Test-Ban Sacrifice Offered

GENEVA (Reuters) — Britain said today she and the United States are willing to scrap three years of work in the nuclear test-ban conference and start afresh if Russia would accept a minimum of international inspection.

British delegate Joseph Godber told the 17-nation disarmament conference that the Anglo-American position is "soundly based, reasonable and flexible."

There could be no doubt that the Russians gained important knowledge from their test series in September, 1961, said Godber.

Even so, he said, the West is still willing to sign a treaty now banning all tests forever and leaving the Soviet Union with its latest gains.

Godber described as "entirely artificial" the Soviet claim that the West wants international control only to spy on Russia.

China Warns No Obligation To Arms Pact

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Communist China today warned again it would not be bound by any disarmament agreement unless its representatives take part in discussing it and signed it.

An editorial in the Peking People's Daily, quoted by the New China News Agency, said China favors general disarmament but "it will not undertake any obligation regarding any disarmament agreement or other international agreements in the discussion of which no Chinese representative has taken part and which no Chinese representative has signed."

The newspaper, official organ of the Chinese Communist party, said China has adopted a series of disarmament measures and reduced a large number of its armed forces. It had also proposed a nuclear-free zone in the Pacific area, it said.

70-MPH SPEED LIMIT SOUGHT BY GAGLARDI

VANCOUVER (CP) — Highways Minister Gagliardi says he will try to get a 70-mile-an-hour speed limit set for the new four-lane thruway from Ladner to the United States border.

Speaking Monday to Vancouver visitors and convention bureau dinner here, Mr. Gagliardi said: "The road looks like it'll be good for 80 miles per hour. It won't be 80, but I hope we can raise the speed limit a little bit."

"Seventy miles an hour today is like driving 50 ... on the highway system here 10 years ago." (See also Page 12.)

Danger Lessens As Floods Ease

HALIFAX (CP) — Water levels were dropping today in many Maritime areas stricken by weekend floods but in other places flooding persisted and more damage was feared.

In the eastern New Brunswick town of Sackville several businesses were flooded. The residents of the university town of 3,000 got power back early today but still were cautioned not to use the regular water supply without boiling it.

Two additional highways were opened between central Nova Scotia and the New Brunswick-Nova Scotia border area, heavily flooded following weekend rainfalls that surpassed five inches in Amherst, Moncton and Saint John, N.B.

MPs' Riding Proposed For Speaker

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Creation of a new constituency consisting of Parliament Hill and the members of parliament as the constituents to provide a seat for a permanent speaker, was advocated here today by Frank McGee (PC-Scarborough).

Mr. McGee placed a resolution on the order paper putting forward his idea as a first step towards the establishment of a permanent speaker for the House of Commons.

The MP for parliament hill would be Mr. Speaker Roland Michener who now sits in the House for the Ontario riding of St. Paul's. The Liberal Party has already nominated a candidate to contest that riding in the next general election.

Under Mr. McGee's proposition Mr. Speaker would be elected a member of the House by the 265 other members of the Commons. It would establish a new seat and add one more MP to the membership in the House.

His resolution calls for an amendment to the British North America Act and it would require an amendment to the redistribution measure, creating one new seat.

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New Woodward Store for City

Victoria's uptown shopping centre will cost \$6,000,000 and construction will begin in August.

This was disclosed today when the go-ahead on the long-predicted project was officially announced by W. B. Haughan, president of Grosvenor-Laing Development Company (Canada) Limited.

At the same time, city council agreed to a land swap with Evans, Coleman and Evans—present owners of the development site—which would fit in with the proposed Blanshard Street extension and an improvement of Finlayson to connect with Douglas.

The shopping centre development was welcomed by Mayor R. B. Wilson who observed that it would make the Blanshard Street extension more necessary and also more financially practicable.

To be known as Mayfair Shopping Centre, it will cover about 20 acres and include a new Woodward's department store.

The total development will take two years to build, Mr. Haughan said at a press conference.

Jobs for 400 in Early 1964

It will employ about 250 local workers during the construction phase and about 400 persons when it begins operating in early 1964.

Evans, Coleman and Evans will move out of the property and re-establish themselves on the vacant Crowe-Gomson property at Government and Rock Bay.

The company also will shift its Inner Harbor plant to the CG site. It is expected that the Capital Improvement District Commission will acquire the Inner Harbor property for beautification purposes unless CGC can find another buyer.

City council this morning agreed to swap 23 acres of land it owns near the western end of Finlayson for 6.2 acres at the southeast corner of the shopping development site.

Meanwhile, conditions were getting back to normal in Moncton, hard hit by floods Sunday and Monday. All previously blocked streets had been opened, but traffic was slow.

Mayor Ian Campbell said he was advised by an engineer that damage may reach \$1,000,000. He said Premier Louis Robichaud had been asked for financial assistance.

Enough to Finance Extension

He emphasized that city council has not committed itself to extending Blanshard or Finlayson but added that these projects would become more pressing when the Mayfair Shopping Centre opened.

He also pointed out that the new development would pay enough taxes to finance, over the years, the proposed \$800,000 Blanshard extension which would run along its eastern boundary.

It is believed that the Grosvenor-Laing development would produce in the neighborhood of \$85,000 to \$90,000 of taxes annually for general purposes alone.

C. N. Woodward, president of Woodward Stores Ltd., told the press conference that the new department store would cover 210,000 square feet in two floors and would include the largest food market in the city.

C. N. WOODWARD
... largest food market

Haddock to Manage New Store

The present Woodward's store at Douglas and Broughton would be vacated by the chain and sold once the new store was ready.

Courtney Haddock, present Victoria manager for Woodward's, will be manager of the new store.

Russell Ker, of Key and Stephenson, will be the leasing agent for retail outlets in the development.

The Woodward store will include a restaurant on the second floor, with an outdoor dining area.

Continued on Page 2

Centennial Flashback ...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

APRIL 3

Great indignation was expressed because of the number of trees being culled out from the grove of trees forming the northern boundary of Beacon Hill Park, and citizens were urged to cut their fuel elsewhere.

Chief Justice Cameron ordered the scale of court fees reduced to the same standard as those in force in English courts of law, a reduction of about one half.

Dr. Dickson took charge of the Royal Hospital for the balance of the month of April. At present there are 11 patients in the hospital.

An attempt to increase the harbor master's salary was defeated in the House of Assembly, and it remains at \$250 per annum. The harbor master is also postmaster and collector.

BURTON EXITS AT 8 A.M., DROPS CAT

Liz-Eddie 'Tender Togetherness' Comes Unstuck

NEW YORK (UPI) — The marriage of Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher has ended, involving six—and possibly eight—children in another broken Hollywood union.

What started amid declarations of love, fealty, tenderness and obliviousness to a love-triangle scandal ended with the actress and her singer-husband 5,000 miles apart and a cool, 18-word announcement from Liz's lawyer here last night.

"Elizabeth and Eddie Fisher announce that they have mutually agreed to part," read a representative of attorney Louis Nizer. "Divorce proceedings will be instituted soon."

The spokesman for the famed trial lawyer—who has piloted other headline-making divorces—would not elaborate, nor say when or why would file the action-writing finish to the marriage that began May 12, 1959.

Beautiful, four-times-married Liz has three young children by previous marriages, and only a few months ago she and Fisher adopted a year-old German girl. Fisher has two children by his "girl next door" marriage to actress Debbie Reynolds, although he has



BURTON

... the other man?

not seen them for many months.

Liz, who is in Rome filming the oft-delayed and costly remake of "Cleopatra," has been playing tender scenes off camera as well as on with co-star Richard Burton, the rumored new romantic interest in her life.

Burton is married and has two children, who are in England with his wife, Sybil. Early denials by Burton of a romance with Liz have been replaced by increasing away-

from-work appearances with the 30-year-old actress on his arm.

Miss Taylor was "unavailable" for comment on the divorce before she left her \$3,000-a-month villa for the Cinecitta studio today to take up playing Cleopatra to Burton's Marc Antony and wind up a Roman orgy scene complete with sides of beef, hog's heads of wine and flimsily-clad dancing girls.

After two off-camera dates over the weekend, Liz saw Burton, a husky Welshman who was once a coal miner, away from the studio again early today.

Burton was seen leaving her villa at 8:20 a.m. (Rome time) in a chauffeured limousine. Reporters who had been waiting outside the villa since 5 a.m. had not seen him enter.

HIDES FACE

When he spotted photographers, Burton dropped a Siamese cat he was holding and put his hands in front of his face.

Miss Taylor's three eldest children left the villa, bound for school in a chauffeur-driven car, shortly after Burton's departure.



LIZ TAYLOR

... "unavailable."

Burton showed up at the studio about 20 minutes after leaving the villa. Liz followed him onto the set about a half-hour later—still uncommunicative about the divorce.

Miss Taylor and Burton took time off from the film busy quiet scene to have lunch together in the crowded studio commissary restaurant. They lunched at a table with two others. Then they went back to work.

The 33-year-old, curly-haired Fisher, who willingly short-circuited his booming singing and television career to leave Miss Reynolds and their children to become Miss Taylor's



FISHER

... "that's it."

fourth husband, was thousands of miles away from his wife in New York City attending a Broadway show when the announcement came.

He, too, was non-committal, telling newsmen who found him at the theatre, "Mr. Nizer made the statement. That's it. That's it."

Despite the rumors from Rome, Fisher maintained steadily up to the end that he looked to a long and loving marriage to Liz.

Continued on Page 2



OL' VIE SAYS

Seems 't be a question now o' whether Victoria city's goin' t' end up as a shoppin' centre or an empty place next t' one.

Mister Bennett evidently figgers th' federal gov'mint is feminine. He allus takes its 'no' t' mean 'yes.'

Easy come, easy go, Eddie.

People and Things

(Times News Services)

LONDON.—Mrs. Mary Edusei's \$3,000 golden bed went back to the manufacturers today and the women of Ghana need lose no more sleep about it.

The gold-plated bed first appeared in all its glittering glory at a furniture show. Then Selfridge's, London's biggest department store, displayed it in a window to the passing crowds. It caught Mrs. Edusei's eye, and she bought it.

No one might have cared if Mrs. Edusei had not been the wife of Krobo Edusei, Ghana's minister of industries. The golden bed caused him embarrassment in socialist-minded Ghana.

The women of Accra turned out to march in protest against such extravagance. Mrs. Edusei, who has been living in London's fashionable Mayfair section for nearly a year, stuck to her bed.

"I saw the bed, I bought it and I like it," she declared, adding, "I have no plans for returning to Ghana for the moment."

Today she suddenly capitulated without further explanation.

A spokesman for Selfridge's said the store was arranging for the manufacturers to collect the bed.

ASHLAND, Mo.—It's no pay and all you get is a hard name.

That's why Ashland (population 465) didn't have a candidate for mayor in today's civic election, according to one resident.

"I'm tired of listening to bellyaches of other people," said Mayor Lamon Wren, adding that he "wouldn't run again if they paid me."

The board of aldermen decided to leave a blank space on the ballot and hoped to elect a mayor with write-in votes.

BEAUNE, France.—Overhead a pilot in a jet fighter slipped through the sound barrier Monday and a hearty "boom" resounded through Puligny-Montrachet, in the heart of the Burgundy wine region.

Far below, in the cellar of a local wine dealer, another "boom" quickly followed. About 4,000 bottles of select wines tumbled to the cement floor as the racks collapsed. Georges Landre, 33, was arranging the bottles. A wine case fell on his head and he was cut on the arm.

BARKING, England.—The town council closed a campaign to recruit part-time police auxiliaries Monday with only one applicant—Jim Cossen, 82, a retired cop. The council politely declined his services and told him he was 32 years over the age limit.

VANCOUVER.—Advertising company president James E. H. Lovick has bought the former home of the late B.C. Electric Company president Dal Grauer. The company's asking price had been \$110,000.

LONDON.—The owner of a London dress shop Monday was giving away pints of milk with his sales of sweaters and underwear—because a neighboring dairy is selling stockings.

The fit-for-tat began last week when the dairy changed over from counter service to self-service and added nylons to the goods arrayed on its shelves.

VANCOUVER.—The mother-in-law is the forgotten woman of today. Queen Elizabeth Theatre manager Ian Dobbin said.

Everyone should invite his mother-in-law to Vancouver during Tourist Week, or if she lives here, take her out on the town.

The suggestion came Monday during a "particularly stimulating" meeting of the visitors and convention bureau, called for pooling ideas for summer tourist promotion.

No. 99 and 100 Started at VMD

First double-keel laying for identical vessels was marked Monday by Victoria Machinery Depot at its Ogden Point shipyard with starting ceremonies for two new government ferries.

They will be the 99th and 100th hulls built by the company in 25 years, coinciding with the city's 100th birthday this year.

TRAFFIC FINES

In-city police court Monday: Benjamin B. Underwood, Mount Newton Cross Road, \$25 for speeding over 30.

Frederick C. Richardson, 3462 Bethune, \$20 for speeding over 15.

James Rupert Ballendine, 1102 Hillside, \$75 and licence suspended for careless driving.

Gyulia Kiss, 2831 Rita, \$5 for failing to display registration.

CRIPPLED MOTHER SAVES TOT

ENFIELD, England (AP).—A crazed greyhound burst into a cottage here Monday, killed a puppy and menaced a five-month-old boy. The baby was rescued by his crippled mother, Mrs. Joyce Barrett, 21, who crawled from her wheelchair and dragged him into another room. The greyhound, a stray maddened by hunger, was found later in a school yard and killed.

VMD president, Harold Hubbard, said the total payroll in this time was more than \$64,000,000, lending an idea "how important the shipbuilding industry is to the economy of Greater Victoria."

The firm will celebrate its own centenary next year, he said.

Assembly line techniques have made possible the construction of B.C. Ferries' fifth and sixth ships simultaneously by the one yard, much of the work by prefabrication.

Mr. Hubbard said new gear will make future bidding more competitive, but the firm is still the only major Canadian yard without a federal shipbuilding contract.

Works Minister W. N. Chant represented the government at the ceremonies, in which sponsors were the wives of Victoria MLAs Waldo Skilling and J. Donald Smith.

SAVED ECONOMY

Mr. Chant credited Premier Bennett's creation of B.C. Toll Authority ferry service in 1958—during Black Ball Ferries strike—with "saving" Vancouver Island economy.

He said critics predicted failure for a government system, especially via Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen, but the premier acted quickly and decisively, and "the record of progress... is plain to see," Mr. Chant said.

Standard's \$100,000.00 WAREHOUSE SALE

Starts Thurs. 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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ment at such low

prices for our annual

WAREHOUSE SALE.

This is going to be the

BEST—EVER!"

... 'TOGETHERNESS' COMES UNSTUCK

HILTON
No. 1.

Continued from Page 1

He had flown in to New York late last month, ostensibly for business talks. A two-day stay in a private hospital only sharpened the rumors. It was for a rest, he said. Last week he failed to persuade Liz—in a trans-Atlantic phone call—to back his news conference denials that anything was amiss.

Fisher is expected to fly to the West Coast to see his two children by Miss Reynolds, who now is married to shoe tycoon Harry Karl and expecting their first child.

Miss Reynolds has custody of the children, Carrie and Todd, named for producer Mike Todd, Liz' third husband, who was killed in a plane

WILDING
No. 2.

crash March 22, 1958. Miss Reynolds would not comment on the coming divorce.

Fisher's attempts to comfort Liz after Todd's death quickly turned to the romance that led him to break up his marriage to Miss Reynolds, a film symbol of the well-scrubbed, healthy, "girl next door."

He obtained a Nevada divorce, by-passing the one-year wait imposed by the divorce. Miss Reynolds got in California, and married Liz the same day—May 12, 1959—in Las Vegas.

Before she was widowed at 26 by the crash of Todd's plane, Liz already had borne the producer a daughter, Liza, now four, and been married and divorced twice.

FIRST MATE

Her first mate was hotel heir Conrad (Nicky) Hilton in 1950, when she was only 18

TODD
No. 3.

years old. The marriage ended in divorce after seven months. Hilton would not comment on the end of Liz' fourth marriage.

In 1952, she married actor Michael Wilding, bearing him two children, Michael, now nine, and Christopher, now seven.

That marriage also ended in divorce early in 1957, and three days later she married Todd in Mexico.

Miss Taylor turned to the Jewish faith to marry Fisher. They had no children, but announced in January they had adopted the year-old orphan, Maria.

BIG NEWS IN LONDON

The news that the beautiful Hollywood actress wants to end her fourth marriage made mammoth headlines in London.

Daily Mirror columnist William Connor said Miss Taylor's latest marital tangle had plunged him into melancholic despair.

"The lady is one long eruption of matrimonial agitation," he wrote.

"She has been married four times and the romantic rumors explode around her like a firework display with husbands falling on all sides like spent and burnt-out rockets. "Now the thick fog of her affections seems to be enveloping Richard Burton... I, for one, feel a deep desire to get way out into the deep blue yonder and never see a news paper again."

SHOPPING CENTRE

Continued from Page 1

A service station will be operated by Woodward's at the centre.

Grosvenor-Laing is a British firm, based on the lower mainland, specializing in financing and constructing large projects.

It achieved prominence in Western Canada by developing the Annand Industrial Estate in New Westminster, a 1,200-acre project which now accommodates 38 factories employing more than 1,100 persons.

The firm also is the developer for the Guildford Garden

City, a planned civic, commercial and residential centre of 140 acres in Surrey, and a 3,000-acre commercial, industrial and residential centre near Langley.

Japan Moves Away From Freer Trade

TOKYO (AP).—The Japanese cabinet has approved a foreign exchange budget which trade officials said means a reversal in the nation's trend toward free trade.

The \$3,900,000,000 budget for the first half of fiscal year 1962 is the first cutback in four years. It compares with a record \$4,300,000,000 budget for the last half of fiscal 1961. Japanese importers in the next six months will have about 10 per cent less foreign exchange than they had in the last half-year to buy goods abroad.

Trade ministry officials said Japan "virtually has decided to move in the opposite direction of free trade."

Japan in recent years has been under heavy fire from nations that charge it wants to sell more abroad but is reluctant to open its markets to foreigners.

Last September, President Kennedy singled out Japan as the only major industrial country with an extensive system of restrictions on imports.

Japanese officials declared in following months they would lead the nation toward free trade.

Gift Houses Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP).—Government officials said today the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is looking into acceptance of furnished \$24,000 homes by the seven U.S. astronauts.

The homes were offered by the Houston Home Builders' Association and the astronaut business adviser announced acceptance.

NASA presumably is inquiring into the propriety and legality of the acceptance of the homes.

Export Ban

HONG KONG (Reuters).—The Hong Kong government today clamped down on the most popular lines of garment exports to Canada.

A commerce and industry department announcement said that, with immediate effect, no export licences will be issued for all cotton slacks, shorts, jeans, trousers, overalls and dresses for Canada.

The action followed a request by Canada for export restraint two weeks ago.

Pipeline Planned

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP).—Plans to start construction of a \$20,000,000 crude oil pipeline from North Dakota to Minnesota have been announced by the Great Northern Railway and Hunt Oil Company of Dallas, Tex.

Airplane Company Buys B.C. Firm

MONTREAL (CP).—The Bristol Aeroplane Company of Canada, Ltd., has acquired Power Machinery, Ltd., of Vancouver. Details of the purchase were not disclosed.

Power Machinery, Ltd., manufacturers of chain saws, will act as part of the Vancouver division of Bristol Aero-Industries, Ltd., and a subsidiary of Bristol Aeroplane Company of Canada, Ltd.



I'M ON MY WAY!

"— aboard the Super-Continental bound for Winnipeg and Montreal en route Overseas. Hotel reservations have been made for me at the Fort Garry, Winnipeg, and the Queen Elizabeth, Montreal. My All-Inclusive rail ticket covers my return fare, a Tourist Roomette, all meals and tips! And I have no baggage problems: My CN Agent arranged everything— even Trans-Atlantic airline reservations going and steamship accommodation coming back. I had no idea it was so easy and pleasant to go CN."

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Here's Why K Pounded His Shoe

NEW YORK (AP).—Soviet Premier Khrushchev's famous pounding of a United Nations desk with his shoe was prompted by anger at having broken his wrist watch.

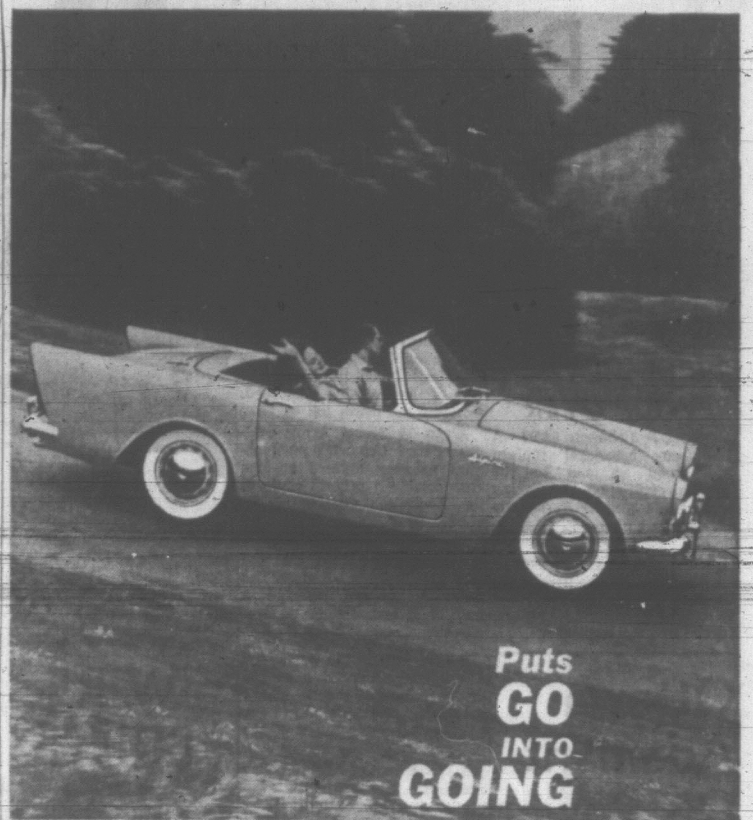
So he is said to have told Mrs. Drew Pearson, wife of

the Washington columnist, Mrs. Pearson, writing in the Saturday Evening Post, said: "I remember Mr. K's explaining why he took his shoe off at the United Nations."

"He said he was banging his fist on the desk when he

broke his wrist watch, which made him mad or madder, I guess; so he took off his shoe."

"He also said that the Spanish ambassador sitting just in front of him seemed scared to death he was going to be hit on his bald head."



Puts
GO
INTO
GOING

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CAP'N MAC SAYS: McQUADE'S BIG

104th ANNIVERSARY SALE CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK

Below are just a few of the many hundreds of value-packed items for home handyman and boat owners alike.

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Dry chemical type—2½-lb. size. Replace your Pyrene or Carbon-Tet style which are now banned for marine use. Dry chemical style is the best fire-fighting value, for the money, on the market today. Government-approved for marine use.

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What If Russ Test Missile Fell on Chicago?—Foulkes

Total destructive war may be launched in a matter of minutes by a miscalculation or a fault in the warning system, General Charles Foulkes, former chief of staff of the Canadian Army, said here Monday night.

"Within 15 minutes of a warning—false or otherwise—someone may decide whether the time has come to start a nuclear war."

"It could happen by miscalculation or it could happen by accident."

General Foulkes was one of four speakers participating in a panel discussion at Victoria High School organized by the local campaign committee of

the Canadian Peace Research Institute.

More than 400 attended the meeting and shivered slightly when General Foulkes told them that 50 megaton bombs could destroy most of Canada.

"The moment one of the great powers uses force, it will continue to use more and more force—and that will be the end of everything."

"Can you imagine what would happen if a Russian test missile fired from somewhere in Siberia fell on Chicago? Or if an American missile fired from one of the Pacific islands landed on Russia?" he asked.

"When tests of multiple

launchings are conducted it is quite possible that someone may make a mistake and launch a retaliatory attack."

General Foulkes said he did not agree with those who said "Let's get rid of nuclear weapons." This meant that only the soldier would get killed. If civilians wanted to survive, they should be equally concerned for the survival of their defenders.

"Force as an instrument of policy must be abandoned if the human race is to continue," he said.

Dr. Brock Chisholm, founder of the World Health Organization, said the system of national pride—"my country

right or wrong"—survived until about 15 years ago when it was revealed as a hollow sham.

"Shorn of all the lies and all the glamor, it meant only a selfish desire for domination."

"Now we are the first human generation that is capable of destroying humanity. We are also the first human generation that is capable of taking charge of its own destiny and of using the energy and opportunities we have left."

"If we follow our ancestral pattern we are surely doomed."

Prof. Tony Emery of Victoria College declared:

"As a family man I find the present situation intolerable. I could accept sudden death for myself, but I resent the idea that my children should have to accept it."

"I am sure most parents feel the same, but I wonder if they realize the danger that threatens us all."

To the question "What do you think of the United Nations as an instrument of peace?" Prof. Emery replied:

"The people who get up in the United Nations are labelled by prejudice. For instance, a representative of Great Britain may be called an imperialist flunkie... there is far too much prejudice and emotion concerning those little labels placed in front of the delegates."

The spokesman said a SAC plane was in the air over Greenland at the time and reported back to headquarters that the BMEW station had not been hit.

After communications were restored, SAC allowed the bombers to finish moving to the runways. Within 12½ minutes, half of the bombers were in position to take off—about 2½ minutes less than the ground alert target time.

The trouble in the communications system has been straightened out and measures taken to assure that it doesn't happen again.

Air force officers noted that false alarms of this sort are not too unusual, that they have caused crews to rush to their planes and in some instances to "scramble" aloft.

A radar warning by itself would not be enough to launch a U.S. missile-bomber attack.

The president and his top commanders would take into account a variety of factors, including intelligence reports of Communist military activity.

Dome military authorities have estimated that it would take six weeks for the Russians to mount preparations for an assault.

Among signs which U.S. intelligence people would look for would be an increase in sightings, movement of certain types of submarines off U.S. coasts, movement of certain types of fuel along the Trans-Siberian Railroad, a sudden halt in research in development-type missile test firings.



CHAIRMAN of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission, Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, 75, will retire at the conclusion of the current session in Washington, Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced today. Gen. McNaughton's successor will be announced shortly.

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1962

The Dying Parliament

THE OTTAWA JOURNAL. Ardant champion of the Diefenbaker government, is quite right, we think, in saying that the present Parliament of Canada has reached the end of its usefulness. It has become less a chamber of legislation than a forum of partisan debate. But as The Journal fails to note, this is entirely the consequence of the government's political strategy.

As early as last summer Mr. Diefenbaker was threatening to dissolve Parliament and call an election. The threats were renewed in the autumn, repeated frequently in the winter and again in the last few days. As a result, Parliament has lived under momentary threat of dissolution, its members poised for an election campaign. Naturally, therefore, both parties are playing politics with their minds more on the election than on the sessional business.

Unless Mr. Diefenbaker assures Parliament that it will not be dissolved until autumn at earliest he need expect little progress with his legislative program. If the election is to be in June, which seems likely, then, as The Journal says, the legislative program cannot possibly be completed.

A June election would require dissolution during the next fortnight. In that short time the government cannot hope to push through a budget which deserves many weeks of consideration or a bill of Senate reform which must involve consultation with the provinces.

Probably, indeed, Mr. Diefenbaker has no intention of pressing these and other measures if he is to fix the poll for June. He would prefer no doubt to accuse the opposition of blocking his program and, on this frail excuse, would dissolve Parliament.

Unless the government loses its nerve and postpones the election until autumn, or next year, that is the likely course of events during the next few days.

A budget presumably will be introduced, the opposition will move, as it is bound to move, the customary want-of-confidence vote and the government will accept this challenge with a flourish by taking its fiscal policy to the people.

If that is not Mr. Diefenbaker's intention, if he really wishes to complete his program before an election is called, he should say so now. Then Parliament would get down to serious business, but not otherwise.

The Strange Refusal

BECAUSE OF THE ADVANCES of science, there is some general belief that a nuclear explosion anywhere in the world can be detected by instruments located as much as a hemisphere from the site. This is true in regard to large explosions, particularly those in the atmosphere. It applies also to large underground explosions.

The question arises then: Why all the fuss about inspection to ensure adherence to a ban on nuclear tests? Cannot adequate supervision be carried out from a distance, thus avoiding Russia's refusal to allow international inspection teams?

The answer is that such detection is not adequate. For while even quite small underground explosions can be detected over long distances through the use of seismographs, another difficulty arises. How do you separate the natural recordings from the nuclear explosion recordings on the instruments?

As U.S. Secretary of State Rusk has put it: "Detection is only half the story... less than half. The primary concern is to know exactly what has been recorded or detected. For example, the signal received on a seismograph from an underground nuclear explosion looks like the signals received on a seismograph from many types of earthquakes. Signals which may come from a small nuclear detonation in the atmosphere may be difficult to detect. The difficulty is... how to tell which is a natural phenomenon and which is a nuclear explosion."

Mr. Rusk added, in the address he gave to the Geneva disarmament conference, that this problem faced the scientists in Geneva in 1958 and "it is the very same issue that faces us on control today."

The only solution, as the United States sees it, is to use some form of on-site inspection.

When it is considered that in any year there could be some hundreds of small disturbances in either the United States or Russia which could be detected but not surely identified by the instruments, the need for quick inspection by a team of experts is obvious, if the test ban were to mean anything.

At Geneva Mr. Rusk challenged the Russians to reveal any scientific means they may have for detecting and positively identifying seismic events by instrument. They have not done so, and since their refusal to admit inspection teams is at the core of their policy, it must be assumed that they have no such means by which they could make their policy acceptable.

The layman, like many diplomats, must conclude that there is more than mere dislike of inspection at the back of the Soviet refusal. Moscow is making a workable test ban impossible by refusing the one measure that would save the day.

Half a Century of Aid

THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY report of the Carnegie Corporation of New York was issued today. Since its founding in 1911, the organization has distributed \$304 millions in grants for educational purposes.

The original Carnegie grants were made to establish libraries; \$43 millions in such grants was given by Mr. Carnegie before the fund was established. The practice was continued, until more than 2,500 library buildings had been financed in the United States, Canada and other countries of the English-speaking world. Victoria was a beneficiary of this generous policy.

'Tame the Horse We Must Ride'

DR. ISIDOR I. RABI, NOBEL Prize-winning physicist of Columbia University, has been thinking out loud about the place natural sciences are to take in today's society if they are to yield their greatest benefits.

His exercise in thought is encouraging to anyone exposed to it. "How," asks Dr. Rabi in a series of lectures and seminars at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "can the spirit and culture of science permeate the public consciousness so that it remains a spirit of adventure... expanding men's horizons?"

The answer to his question will not emerge without a great deal of hard thought. That it is being asked, and by a man of Dr. Rabi's eminence, is important.

He has pointed out that science used as an instrument of power only increases the stakes of power. It brings no peace or happiness, but

increases the dangers to peace and happiness.

The need for an answer, or progress toward an answer, is clearly seen by the Nobel Prize winner.

"In science and its adaptations we are riding a wild horse... we must tame it for we have no choice but to ride."

The eminent physicist has put into words a prevailing attitude to science in the world today. No one can turn back the clock to the time before human intelligence unlocked the all-powerful forces now at man's disposal. No one can ignore the fact that if those forces are used solely as an instrument of power they can ultimately produce only catastrophe.

The fact that he, and others of his distinction in the field of natural science are turning their attention to "taming the horse" is one of the reassuring developments of our times. We can stand a lot of that encouragement.



"... Yes, we not only saved the street name, but..."

FROM OTTAWA

Mr. Diefenbaker and the Dead Dragon

By MAURICE WESTERN

MR. DIEFENBAKER early last week, gazed dismally upon Mr. Pickersgill. Mr. Pickersgill gazed benevolently upon the prime minister; and each agreed that closure should go. The only discordant note on that late spring day was struck by an NDP member, Mr. Regier, who ventured the cautiously conservative argument that the abolition of closure might enable obstructive minorities to frustrate the will of a duly elected government.

It is surprising in these circumstances that Mr. Diefenbaker's project has been so coldly received by Conservative newspapers. The Ottawa Journal has suggested sourly that the prime minister and Mr. Pickersgill are both wrong. The austere Gazette of Montreal has approved the government's course but its argument might be used quite as well to support the opposite case.

Two other influential Conservative newspapers in Eastern Canada have ignored Mr. Diefenbaker altogether.

The sin of the past, according to the Journal, was not closure but its abuse. Mr. Diefenbaker is in error in suggesting that "the principle of closure need no longer be accepted in our system" because in fact that principle is accepted.

"What is the principle of the Speaker's power to accept a motion 'that the

question now be put'—a motion which brings debate to a conclusion and compels the House to decide upon the matter under discussion? What is the principle of a limit of 40 minutes on the speeches of members? And what is the principle of all the other rules and regulations by which the House controls its proceedings?"

It may be noted, parenthetically, that the opposition in recent days has been repeatedly berated and scolded by ministers for holding up the estimates. It is the common practice of governments to arrange the business of Parliament that estimates (totaling in the last instance over \$138 millions) have to be passed by a given deadline if civil servants are not to go unpaid.

There are, of course, many rules which restrict debate in the House of Commons. Without them Parliament would have to sit for 12 months in the year; a prospect which would appal any government and with good reason.

The Gazette, examining the record, discovers that closure has been invoked on six occasions. It was first used by the Borden government in 1913 when the navy bill was blocked in the Commons. This accomplished nothing because the bill was promptly defeated in the Senate.

It was used once by the union government during the First World War; twice by Liberal governments—in 1921 and 1926; once by the Bennett government in 1932; and finally by the St. Laurent government in 1956.

What impresses the Gazette is the

interesting fact that, in every case where it has been used effectively since 1917, the government using it was defeated at the next election. It was this fact (quite as much as Mr. Diefenbaker's persuasive powers) which also impressed the Liberals.

"I believe," said Mr. Pickersgill, "that the experience of a few years ago has assured that never again will closure be applied in this House of Commons."

It is true, as the Gazette points out, that Sir Wilfrid Laurier opposed a closure. More prescient than his successors, he foresaw that a government resorting to it would gain in the House only to lose in the country.

The logical conclusion to be drawn from the Gazette's argument is surely that closure is already dead. What then is the point of beheading it? The Journal's conclusion is not so very different. The misuse of closure is dead. "No government in its senses" would ever again dare to misuse it. From either viewpoint, therefore, it would not appear that the present reference to a committee is likely to stand as one of the great monuments to the 24th Parliament.

There are some, reading the present signs and portents, who doubt that the committee will report back in time for action at this last session, before the general election. Whether it does or not, many believe that closure is good for one more round on the hustings. The theme this time will be: how Mr. Diefenbaker slew the unresisting dragon on Parliament Hill.

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

Precedent in Quebec

When the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Co. sold shares to their customers at \$50 each, which they paid for in instalments charged on their light bills, which were eventually taken over by the Quebec Hydro at \$25 per share, there was no one to exclaim "This is a black day for Quebec." Some did complain to the Premier of Quebec about it, but they were told "They bought common shares and took the risk."

Yet the opposition in Victoria would have us believe it never happened before and that B.C. is being discredited in the eyes of the world. What is still more confusing is the fact that the opposition voted for the takeover last August without a single dissenting vote, but now want to reverse their stand on this matter completely.

If the founder of the CCF was alive today, I wonder what he would say if he saw his followers fighting the battle for the millionaires. The scientist and author J. G. Bennett said all movements run in a circle and finish by advocating what they started to abolish in the first place. Had he been in the House this session he would have seen his theory confirmed.

ACCOUNTANT.

'I Did Not Hear'

Anyone interested in the British Parliamentary system must have been amazed at the deplorable attack made upon me in your editorial of March 28th. Your fantastic assertion that the words "scurrilous, rotten and low-down" were "reasonable" and a proper response to any provocation is incredible to a person having any knowledge whatsoever of Parliamentary rules and procedure. After such an assertion the writer of the editorial could hardly expect the public to accept his criticism of the conduct of a Chairman.

Notwithstanding your inexcusable insinuation I state emphatically and with all the emphasis at my command that I did not hear the remarks made by Mr. Waldo Skillings. I had just returned to the Chair when the fracas started. Mr. Skillings' remarks were made as an "aside" whilst he was sitting in the far corner of the House. Mr. Macfarlane was on his feet shouting at the top of his voice with his microphone alive.

Apart from these facts, circumstances such as outlined above do not constitute license to attack the oldest tradition in the British Parliamentary system, that is, the impartiality of the Chair. Such unwarranted attacks harm the reputation of the House and tend to bring it into disrepute in the eyes of the public.

I might also add that such attacks on the Chair throughout Great Britain and the countries where the British Parliamentary system is observed have always been avoided by responsible periodicals and newspapers.

Political differences have always been encouraged in a democracy but

there is a world of difference between healthy political controversy and a direct attack on the impartiality of the Chair.

I was brought up under the British Parliamentary system. I have been Deputy Speaker and Chairman for nine years and during that time I have sedulously tried to uphold the dignity of the House and to elevate the tone of debate to a level consonant with our traditions.

Many people visiting our Legislature (some from Eastern Canada, some from Great Britain and some from Australia) have expressed to me personally their admiration of the conduct of the Chairman in trying circumstances. To use the words of Winston Churchill, the writer of your editorial "misses a glorious opportunity of remaining silent."

ALEX. S. MATTHEW, M.L.A.,
Chairman.

(Ed. note: The "fracas" referred to by the deputy speaker began when Mr. Skillings interrupted a speech by Mr. Macfarlane to ask: "Are you on the payroll of the B.C. Power Corporation?" It was then that Mr. Macfarlane vehemently described the insinuation as "scurrilous, rotten and low-down" and challenged Mr. Skillings to repeat the remark outside the House, "where he would be subject to suit.")

Sincere Thanks

I wish to thank most sincerely the lady who found and turned in my purse on Tuesday afternoon at the Hudson's Bay.

(Mrs.) O. BRAKE.

370 Beach Drive.

Hue and Cry

Re the big hue and cry over what our B.C. premier, Mr. Bennett, has done.

In the first place the Liberal Party is the party which should talk the least. Your pipeline debate headed by the late C. D. Howe, American millionaire, was working for his American friends and they refused to allow even a debate. Mr. Fleming at that time used a rough tongue and was ordered to withdraw but refused. He was then put out of the House for the day.

This was a federal affair affecting all of Canada, whereas Mr. Bennett is only affecting B.C. So both Liberal and Social parties are, in this respect, tinged with dictatorship. If one is worse than the other then the Liberal Party takes the prize.

As an old age pensioner with no leanings toward any party I will remain a believer in more democracy—not less.

F. K. CARMICHAEL.

No. 2 Hibberton Crescent.

In Appreciation

On behalf of my wife and myself I wish to publicly thank all those whose kindness helped at the time of my wife's accident. The Saanich police and ambulance department, Dr. J. W. Anderson and eye specialist Dr. Chris Moore, nursing staff and aides of Royal Jubilee Hospital, pastors and people of Central Baptist Church and others for their prayers and visitation, relatives and friends for the many floral gifts, letters and get-well cards.

JOHN AND ELIZABETH HOBDEN,
1250 Oakmont Road.

WASHINGTON

More Than Finances

By MAX FREEDMAN

IF President Kennedy fails to win the support of Congress for the bond issue that will meet the current deficit in the United Nations, he will suffer a major defeat in foreign policy. The least important issue concerns the details of the loan itself. In one way or other, if necessary by the use of various contingency funds open to the President, the work of the United Nations will be sustained. The world organization will not be allowed to fall merely for lack of financial support. The real point of the controversy turns on the future of the United Nations, and on the American policy towards the General Assembly.



Freedman

When Mr. Kennedy became president, he appointed Mr. Harland Cleveland, a distinguished student of foreign affairs, as assistant secretary for international affairs, with direct responsibility for matters within the jurisdiction of the United Nations.

Since then Mr. Cleveland has worked very closely with his old friend, Mr. Adlai Stevenson, who is not only the American ambassador to the United Nations but the outstanding personality in that organization. Both Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Stevenson strongly supported the late Secretary-General Hammarskjöld in developing the executive capacity of the United Nations. Without this American support, the initiative of the late secretary-general would have produced a barren result.

Certain historical facts must be kept in mind if the present dispute is to be correctly understood. At the time of the Korean war, the United Nations appointed the United States as its military agent. It was the United States, rather than the United Nations, that then organized the collective resistance to aggression.

In Agreement

When the United Nations sent an international force into the Gaza Strip, it was able to take this action for two reasons. In the first place, Egypt and Israel wanted the force stationed there; and secondly, Russia and the United States were in agreement on this policy.

Neither the Korean example nor the precedent in the United Nations in The Congo. Troops were sent into The Congo on the authority of the United Nations itself; Russia and America were on opposite sides in this dispute, and some sections of The Congo were opposed to the actions of the United Nations.

The operation in The Congo has aroused deep misgivings not only in Congress but in many countries of the free world, including Britain and France and Belgium.

Very little can be done at this stage to compel those governments with small and weak budgets to pay their arrears to the United Nations. The main problem concerns those governments who have the money and who refuse to pay on a matter of principle. France is as rigorous on this point as is the Soviet Union.

In its starkest form, the constitutional issue that must now be decided is whether a sovereign nation can be forced to pay its share of a United Nations operation which it has opposed from the start and at every stage.

General Charge

The World Court is expected to say that even a sovereign government must respect the decisions of the majority, once those decisions are made. It will then be possible for the General Assembly to adjust the assessment of members, taking into account the arrears, so that no government would know whether it would be charged specifically for The Congo or for the ordinary costs of the United Nations. By means of this formula, the financial crisis would be solved.

Neither France nor Russia can be expelled from the United Nations no matter what the World Court may decide, or what their record on arrears may be. These countries can have only their membership in the General Assembly lapse if they are two full years behind in their payments. Even a partial payment on account would void the risk of expulsion. France and Russia cannot be expelled from the Security Council, because they are permanent members of that body.

This is the issue as it affects other nations. "In Congress" the problem is both different and more urgent.

Wisdom Questioned

Many senators, belonging to both parties, are afraid that the concept of independent executive action by the United Nations will one day drag the United States into an area of grave danger. They question the wisdom and responsibility of many of the new nations that play so important a part in forming the majority in the General Assembly.

They are therefore thinking of making it mandatory on the United States that no support can be given by this country to armed action by the United Nations in any part of the world without the knowledge and approval of Congress.

Such an official limitation, that would fetter the co-operation of the United States with the United Nations, could easily be inserted into the appropriations bill for the state department. President Kennedy would have to accept the bill with the crippling rider or else let the state department go without funds—an inconceivable decision.

Thus there are two struggles in Congress, one visible, the other behind the scenes. The open struggle concerns the financing of the United Nations. The invisible struggle is even more important, for a victory for the opponents of the new powers of the United Nations would be not only a defeat for the Kennedy administration but a setback for many promising forces on the world scene that look to the United Nations for guidance and inspiration.



"I SURE FEEL SORRY FOR MR. WILSON. LOOK AT ALL THE VEGETABLE CANS!"

From Our Files

April 3, 1902 — Milverton, Ont.: An elderly resident of this town committed suicide last night by hanging herself in her room with shawl straps.

April 3, 1922 — City businessmen will meet tomorrow in the Chamber of Commerce Rooms to discuss pressing Ottawa to continue construction work on the drydock in Esquimalt harbor.

April 3, 1942 — London: India's 43,000,000 "untouchables" and the 90,000,000 Moslem minority have rejected British proposals for India's independence as tying them to "Hindulom."



Gerald Waring

REPORTING

OTTAWA—Foreign Minister Green jolted into Ottawa from Geneva the other night in an RCAF freighter — an unstylish mode of travel oddly at variance with the declared importance of his mission overseas.

Only a week earlier the prime minister had told a delegation that Mr. Green was participating in the most fateful conference in the history of mankind.

But our rough-hewn, warm-hearted foreign minister, whose utter dedication to disarmament no one can doubt, cares little about style. Let others roll up in their sleek four-jet 707s; a grubby little DC3, pulled along at 160 m.p.h. by two propellers, was good enough for Green. Indeed, he created a bit of a stir on arrival in Switzerland in this antique airliner with its RCAF markings—like rolling up in a vintage car.

But the big lumbering Yukon freighter that totted him home didn't shake the optimism out of Howard Green. Indeed, it may well be that not since Neville Chamberlain has a statesman returned home with higher hopes based on lower prospects.

Green's chief aim at Geneva, after the conference got bogged down in rigid disagreement between the U.S. and Russia on the major issue of "outside" inspection of national moves to implement any disarmament agreement, was to get the Big Two to agree on something — to break the disagreement ice, as it were.

Green proposed an immediate ban on launching weapons — as distinguished from conventional rockets or satellites — into space. The Russian, Zorin, rejected the idea out of hand. The American, Dean, was reported by the New York Times to have "ignored" the Green proposal.

Not so, protested Green—the Communists "took exception" to the idea, but the U.S. "would like to have this subject discussed." Between the lines you sense that Dean gave Green's idea the six months' hoist.

What did Green find at Geneva to buoy his indefatigable optimism?

Well, he told the Commons, it's a good thing that the Americans and the Russians are negotiating. It's a good thing they are co-chairing the conference. It's a good thing that eight countries outside the Cold War groupings are taking part.

It's a good thing the conference has to report to the United Nations by June 1—that way it can't drag its feet. It's a good thing a committee has been set up on "collateral" issues. It's a good thing to hold "informal meetings (where) you can... let your hair down." It's a good thing that delegates have been moderate and constructive instead of "nasty." It's of "great significance" that America's Rusk and Russia's Gromyko had talks.

And all of these ARE good things.

Green's punch-line was that "There's no reason why agreement should not be reached fairly quickly on some of the points."

He did not say "some of the contentious points" or "some of the areas of disagreement," although the careless reader might think he meant that.

Obviously agreement can be reached on points where the U.S. and Russian treaty proposals coincide.

"If this is the measure of achievement," the Liberals' Paul Martin commented dryly, it doesn't look like a disarmament treaty soon.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

By DICK WEST

Head for the Pits!

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is a little ritual that takes place nearly every time a newspaper reporter interviews a champion racing car driver.

The reporter will ask what is the most hazardous thing about racing and the driver will reply that it is driving through traffic on the way to the track.

Ever since Ben Hur, or one of those early speed demons, got a laugh with that line, it has been a staple commodity of pit stop journalism.

And it was this, as much as anything, that drew me out to the nearby Marlboro raceway the other day to have a talk with Stirling Moss, the celebrated British break-neck.

I wanted to pin down, once and for all, whether these knights of the exhaust pipe really feel that highway traffic is more dangerous than speedway racing.

Moss and a group of other top sports car racers were here to participate in the American debut of the British Motor Corp.'s new Austin 8-50, which is being billed as the United Kingdom's answer to the Volkswagen.

"The best time to interview Moss is when he's driving," one of the BMC officials told me. "He is relaxed then and is more his natural self."



West

So I signed a waiver relieving the BMC of responsibility for life and limb, and climbed into a seat beside a small, bland, suntanned individual who is an acknowledged giant of the crash helmet set.

"Is it true that you fellows regard highway driving as more perilous than racing?" I asked as he slammed home the first gear and hurtled down the straightaway.

"That's a lot of — nonsense," replied Moss, whose use of the Queen's English is rather pungent. "The only thing dangerous about highway driving is that you never know what some idiot in another car will do."

That was the end of the interview as far as I was concerned, for we were then approaching the first curve, which Moss either didn't see or chose to disregard.

He, however, kept on talking, not only around the curve but around the hairpin turn at one end of the track. Evidently, he thought I was interested in seeing the fine points of race driving demonstrated.

Actually, the only thing I was interested in was why I had been fool enough to sign that waiver.

Since I took no notes, the only thing I can tell you about the rest of the ride is this: The floorboards of the Austin 8-50 are able to withstand the continuous pressure of a 150-pound passenger pressing against them at maximum force with both feet.

HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

To Sprout or Not to Sprout?

My Dad always sprouted his early potatoes before planting them. It was supposed to make the early crop earlier, but whether it did or not I cannot now recall.

Of late years I have been working a soil unsuited for early crops, therefore potato sprouting is a thing of the past, but previously I was always doubtful about early crops from early sprouted tubers.

One year I planted sprouted and unsprouted tubers on the

same day and the no-sprouts won the race and produced the best crop. But I didn't stop to figure out the reason.

A few months ago I spent an hour or so with a past-working-age professional gardener who held head-gardener positions with some large estates in his active years.

We came around to discussing fallacies in gardening, and he mentioned the sprouting of early potato tubers. He pointed out that most gardeners encourage the sprouts to develop on the food reserves in the tubers, but never think of producing roots at the same time.

With begonias, gloxinias, gladioli and other tubers, great care is taken to obtain a good

root system before the sprouts are too large.

The root system on potato tubers, according to this gentleman, is as important as it is on other tubers. Planting sprouted, but unrooted, potatoes gains nothing in the way of time or crop, for the tubers still have to make roots after being set in the ground.

The correct way, he told me, is to set each tuber in a hole made in a piece of inverted sod and cover the top with fine potting soil.

For those without the necessary facilities, for this, covering the tubers with soil, sand and peat moss, or straight peat moss, will encourage roots as well as top growth.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1962 371.8 hrs.
Last year 292.7 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 325.0 hrs.
Precip. to date 6.68 ins.
Last year 12.61 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 9.97 ins.

SYNOPSIS — Rain and strong winds were general over northern coastal regions of B.C. this morning and cloudy skies prevailed over Vancouver Island and the southern mainland. A slowly moving disturbance out of the Gulf of Alaska now moving inland over the northern coast was expected to cause increasing cloudiness and scattered shower activity in the central interior this afternoon or evening and intermittent rain over southern Vancouver Island and the lower mainland tonight with scattered showers Wednesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid 'til midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Cloudy Wednesday. Showers overnight and Wednesday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming southeast 15 Wednesday morning. Low to night and high Wednesday 46 and 52.
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy Wednesday. Rain to

night and Wednesday morning becoming showery in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light except southeast 15 in Georgia Strait overnight. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 46 and 52.
West Coast: Cloudy Wednesday. Rain spreading to southern areas overnight. A few showers Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 20 in the northern areas and light in the southern areas becoming southeast 15 overnight. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 46 and 50.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prec.
Victoria 44 47 Nil
Normal 40 53

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 45 54 .02
ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 34 56 .38
Halifax 30 48
Montreal 23 34
Ottawa 15 33
Toronto 21 39
Port Arthur 16 35
Winnipeg 20 29
Regina 31 44 trace
Saskatoon 25 39
Medicine Hat 24 51
Lethbridge 32 47
Calgary 28 46
Edmonton 18 38
Kamloops 31 69

Penticton 35 64
Vancouver 44 51
N. Westminster 44 50
Nanaimo 40 52
Kimberley 30 63
Prince Rupert 40 50 25
Prince George 25 58
Fort St. John 32 48
Whitehorse 36 46
Seattle 44 51
Portland 35 53
Chicago 28 40
San Francisco 49 56
Los Angeles 54 65
New York 35 54
World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 45; Paris 46; Madrid 45; Havana 72; Tokyo 61.
U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Monday): Anchorage 46, Las Vegas 81, Phoenix 84, Washington 53, Honolulu 82.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
Sunrise 5:46 Sunset 18:49
Rises at Victoria (Pacific Standard Time)
Time RI Time RI Time RI
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.
1 00:39 7:07:08 5:57:19 7:19:16 2.6
2 00:31 7:07:53 5:58:23 7:20:06 3.0
3 00:23 7:08:38 5:59:24 7:20:54 3.4
4 00:15 7:09:23 6:00:25 7:21:42 3.7
5 00:07 7:10:08 6:01:26 7:22:30 4.1
6 00:00 7:10:53 6:02:27 7:23:18 4.5
7 00:02 7:11:38 6:03:28 7:24:06 4.9

Rises at Esquimalt Harbour (Pacific Standard Time)
Time RI Time RI Time RI
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.
1 00:33 6:44:09 5:41:40 6:50:39 2.0
2 00:25 6:44:54 5:42:44 6:51:27 2.4
3 00:17 6:45:39 5:43:48 6:52:15 2.8
4 00:09 6:46:24 5:44:52 6:53:03 3.2
5 00:01 6:47:09 5:45:56 6:53:51 3.6
6 00:00 6:47:54 5:46:57 6:54:39 4.0
7 00:02 6:48:39 5:47:58 6:55:27 4.4

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



GERMANY

Erich Lenker

"What else did you expect on such a low-price, economy trip such as this?"

EUROPE URGED TO DO SHARE

BONN (UPI) — U.S. Under-Secretary of State George Ball said Monday night that prospering western European nations must do more for free world military readiness and to less-developed countries.

In an address prepared for delivery to the West German Foreign Affairs Society here, Ball said the United States believes Europe so far has failed to assume its fair share of free world commitments.

Wanna Buy a Street?

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A fast-talking con-man on the loose here has been selling city streets to the gullible. One victim said she had bought several under the impression they were real estate lots.

Switch to County Organization Launched in Saskatchewan House

REGINA (CP) — Bill 52, an act to provide for establishment of counties or large municipal units in Saskatchewan, was presented to the legislature for first reading Monday by Municipal Affairs Minister E. I. Wood.

The act provides for plebiscites to establish either the county or municipal unit.

A county would merge and incorporate under a common

boundary every municipality, local improvement district, municipal unit, school unit and school district wholly or partially within its boundaries.

The large municipal unit would include only municipalities and local improvement districts lying within its boundaries.

The act would empower the

minister of municipal affairs to call for a plebiscite on formation of such a unit after receipt of a petition signed by at least 200 persons living within the proposed unit.

It also provides for inclusion of a city, town or village in the county or municipal unit upon agreement with the city, town or village council.

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C.I.L. Exterior White — Galton \$5.77
C.I.L. Interior Latex (50 Colors) — 2 Gallons \$11.66
Grand Opening Price — YOUR KITCHEN, LIVING ROOM OR BATHROOM PAINTED!

Tourist Exchange

LONDON (Reuters) — An agreement under which the Mongolian Peoples Republic and the United States will exchange tourists was signed in the Mongolian capital of Ulan Bator Friday, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Train comfort

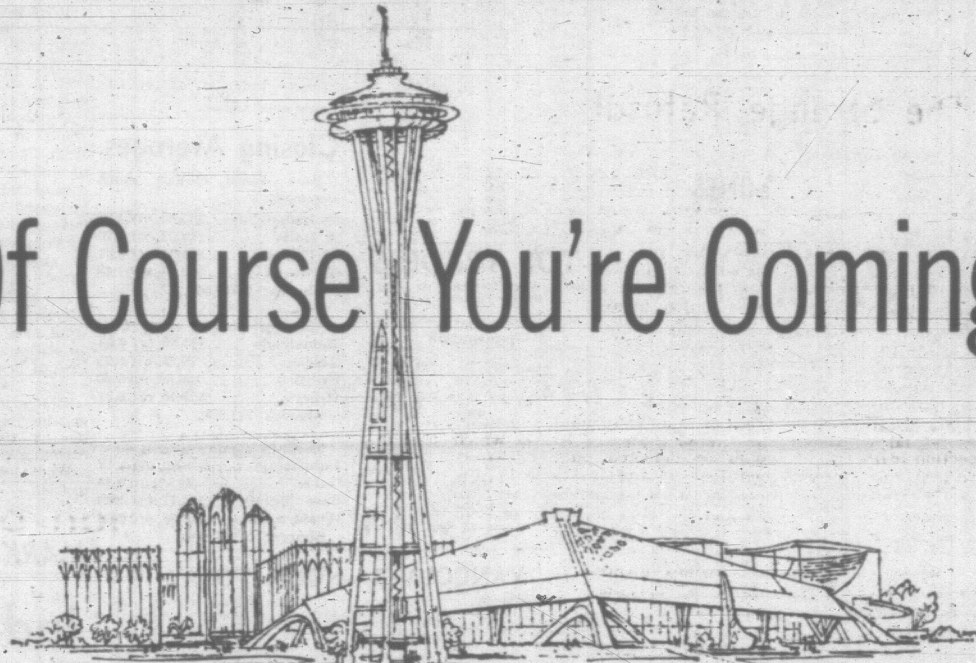


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Truly we expect visitors in the millions... spread over the six months of our Fair... but we also have housing facilities capable of handling millions over the same period. Accommodations to meet practically every preference, every purse and every purpose. Metropolitan

tan hotels and motels, modest hotels and motels, hotel-apartments, rooms in selected private homes, group facilities in dormitories, parking parks for trailers, appropriate facilities for campers! Accommodations amidst the hurry and bustle of the downtown Fairgrounds, or perhaps half an hour away in the relative peace and quiet of one of Seattle's nearby peripheral cities. Yes, accommodations in great number and variety, and Expo-Lodging will do its best to place you happily. But we should know "what" and "when."

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☐ MOTEL Preference, if any ☐ PRIVATE HOME

For _____ persons Arriving _____ Leaving _____
Day Month Day Month

I would prefer accommodations in the price bracket circled below:

SINGLE	\$9.00 to \$14.00	DOUBLE	\$13.00 to \$17.00	TWIN	\$15.00 to \$22.00
	\$8.00 to \$12.00		\$10.00 to \$14.00		\$12.00 to \$16.00
	\$6.50 to \$10.00		\$ 8.00 to \$12.00		\$10.00 to \$14.00
	\$5.00 to \$ 8.00		\$ 7.00 to \$10.00		\$ 9.00 to \$12.00

IF OTHER HOUSING IS DESIRED, PLEASE CHECK APPROPRIATE BOX
TRAILER FACILITIES ☐ No. Spaces ☐ CAM* FACILITIES ☐ No. of persons ☐ DORMITORY (groups only) ☐ No. persons _____

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

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SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR April 21—October 21

JULY 1962 TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1962

BUSINESS VIEWS

Japan Market Boon to B.C. Mines

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Twelve B.C. mines—half of them on Vancouver Island—have contracts totalling \$325,500,000 over the next 10 years to supply Japanese companies with minerals.

The figures are taken from a survey prepared for the Japan Trade Centre in Vancouver which shows that Japan's demand for copper and lead is likely to double by 1970 while the demand for zinc will triple during the same period.

Minerals covered by present contracts include copper, iron, coking coal, nickel and asbestos. Interest has been expressed in purchasing lead, zinc, potash, gypsum and liquid petroleum gases from western Canada.

Each of the dozen Japanese companies now active in B.C. has from five to 10 proposals for further business under consideration by Canadian mining companies most of the time.

The survey figures that 2,000 people in B.C. mining are directly supported by Japanese mineral contracts with another 6,000 indirectly supported.

Sales and other operating revenues of Imperial Oil Ltd. amounted to \$894,738,000 in 1961, compared with \$861,887,000 in 1960, the annual report shows.

Net profit, disclosed earlier, was \$66,320,000 or \$2.14 a share, compared with \$61,202,000 and \$1.94 a share in the previous year.

President W. O. Twiss, commenting on the outlook for 1962, said: "We expect the economic recovery under way now will continue through the year and the petroleum industry should share in this improvement."

With Canadian crude oil tied to well-established, long-term continental markets and with increased demand in the Ontario market as refinery capacity is expanded, steady growth in production should be assured."

He added there was "little reason to anticipate any relief from the continued pressure on prices and margins" in the field of product sales.

The pressure of competition and increases in costs pushed Texaco-Canada Ltd.'s 1961 net earnings down despite record sales, according to the annual report.

Consolidated net income was \$1,287,000.

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\$10,192,968 or \$3.10 a share, compared with \$11,100,187, or \$3.38 a share in 1960, although 1960 also included \$570,000 of non-recurring capital gains from sale of investments.

Sales volume for last year was up by 4.5 per cent and production of crude oil was up by 36 per cent.

Alarmed by Canadian competition for the U.S. softwood market, giant U.S. Pacific Northwest timber manufacturer, Weyerhaeuser Co. of Tacoma, has put forward a four-point policy to avoid "irreparable competitive damage."

Pointing to a 150 per cent increase in Canadian lumber sales in the U.S. over the past five years, the program asks:

1. Establishment of voluntary quotas on Canadian lumber exports to the U.S.

2. Joint action by the lumber industries and governments of both countries to increase export markets abroad.

3. Bilateral government action on monetary exchange when the U.S. lumber industry is adversely affected.

4. Establishment of rates and practices by Canadian railroads similar to those in the U.S.

With the exception of the second proposal, none of this program is likely to find any favor with either the Canadian industry or the Canadian government.

Canadian capital is being ardently wooed by an increasing number of countries in the Caribbean area with offers of little or no taxation as well as other incentives.

In recent days both the U.S. Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and the British Commonwealth country of Barbados have made special reports on their attractiveness to Canadian capital.

Puerto Rico offers freedom from corporate income taxes along with duty-free entry to the U.S. market plus government assistance in getting established in new industries.

Canadian capital is offered all the advantages which have led more than 700 U.S. plants to establish in Puerto Rico in the past 10 years.

The Commonwealth points out that Canadian enterprises in Puerto Rico can repatriate 100 per cent of profits under Canadian law which provides that offshore profits from enterprises owned 25 per cent or more by Canadians enters this country free of tax.

In a special message aimed at Canadians, Barbados Premier E. W. Barrow has announced new policies designed to attract capital.

Current principal incentive

is a seven-year tax holiday for a pioneer industry plus reduction in rate of corporate tax from 40 to 12½ per cent on returns from new investment capital in any enterprise.

Other incentives, including repatriation of profits and capital, are soon to be added.

Biggest cloud on the horizon, so far as Canadian investors are concerned, is that Ottawa may move one of these days to tighten up on present liberal tax regulations regarding repatriated profits.

Already hundreds of millions in Canadian funds have been poured into the Caribbean area—principally into Bermuda and Jamaica—and it is a real question how long Canada can absorb the flight of capital to these "tax haven" lands.

After an absence of nearly two years, Hagar Investments Ltd. returns to the airwaves

G. A. Playfair of B.C. Forest Services at Victoria has been named a director of the Western Canada Telecommunications Council, an organization representing manufacturers and users of radio equipment in the western provinces.

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CHIEF HOSPITAL ACCOUNTANT, university graduate or professional accountant, with many years' responsible accounting experience, Veterans Affairs, Ottawa, \$7320-\$9300. Competition 62-475.

*MANAGER, CIVILIAN PERSONNEL, Atlantic Command, with personnel experience, at a senior administrative level, National Defence, Navy, Halifax, N.S. \$7320-\$9300. Write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa for details and application forms. Quote Circular 62-1904.

PERSONNEL RESEARCH OFFICER, experienced graduate in psychology or sociology, preferably M.A., to conduct research studies in recruitment, selection, transfer, efficiency rating, motivation and related areas, Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, \$7320-\$9300. Competition 62-655.

TEST DEVELOPMENT OFFICER, experienced graduate in psychology, preferably M.A., to develop and validate examinations for selection and promotion, Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, \$7320-\$9300. Competition 62-655.

RANGE BALTISTICS OFFICER, four to eight years' related experience, Inspection Services, National Defence, Montreal, P.Q. \$6420-\$7140. Competition 62-752.

ACCOUNTANTS—COSTING AND COST RESEARCH, university graduates or professional accountants, with several years' related experience, Public Printing and Stationery, Hull, P.Q. \$6420-\$7140. Competition 62-754.

EXPERIENCED TRANSLATORS—to translate English into French, French into English, or English into French only, Bureau of Translations, Ottawa, \$6240-\$7140. Competition 62-654.

PHYSICS TESTING TECHNOLOGIST, four to eight years' experience depending on formal training with knowledge of fundamental measurement and calibration techniques of sound producing devices, acoustical materials, illumination and optical apparatus, Inspection Services, National Defence, Ottawa, \$6000-\$6660. Competition 62-747.

PUNCHED CARD EQUIPMENT SUPERVISOR, with at least six years' operating experience, four in supervisory position, National Defence, Navy, Ottawa, \$6000-\$6660. Competition 62-908.

SMALL ARMS TECHNICAL OFFICER, eight years' experience related to the design, development, production, or proof firing of small arms, National Defence, Army, Ottawa, \$6000-\$6660. Competition 62-749.

ENGINEERING MAINTENANCE OFFICER, experienced in shipboard engineering, to write technical bulletins and memoranda, National Defence, Navy, Ottawa, \$6000-\$6660. Competition 62-754.

STATISTICS OFFICER—PRIMARY FOREST PRODUCTS, a number of years' experience related to the production and/or sale of primary forest products, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa, \$5460-\$6180. Competition 62-567.

TRANSLATORS, English into French, Bureau of Translations, Ottawa, \$4860-\$5400. Competition 62-653.

RADIATION TECHNICIANS, approximately seven years' related experience, National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, \$6420-\$7140. Competition 62-478.

AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT, at least four years' related experience, a thorough knowledge of modern farming methods and techniques and laboratory procedures and techniques, Agriculture, Fort Chimo, P.Q. \$4620-\$5160, plus isolation allowance. Competition 62-368.

ELECTRONIC AND ELECTRICAL TESTING TECHNICIANS, four years' experience in testing equipment and components, Inspection Services, National Defence, Ottawa, \$4620-\$5160. Competition 62-745.

PUBLIC HEALTH LABORATORY TECHNICIAN, four years' related experience, to assist with chemical and bacteriological analyses of water, sewage waste, and with surveys, National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, \$4080-\$4500. Competition 62-477.

BIOCHEMICAL TECHNICIAN, at least four years' related laboratory experience, Agriculture, Ottawa, \$4080-\$4500. Competition 62-370.

COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN, at least five years' experience in operation of radio receiving equipment, ability to read Morse Code at 18 w.p.m., National Defence, Army, (Ottawa), Ont. \$4080-\$4500. Competition 62-751.

GRADUATE MEDICAL RECORDS LIBRARIAN, two years' related experience, National Defence, Centre, Ottawa, \$4080-\$4500. Competition 62-750.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN, two or four years' experience, Government Departments, Ottawa, \$3450-\$3900 and \$4050-\$4500. Competitions 62-906 and 62-907. respectively.

Except where otherwise indicated, details and application forms at major Post Offices, National Employment Offices or nearest Civil Service Commission Offices. Quote Competition number as shown.

INDUSTRIALS

By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange—April 3
Complete tabulation of Toronto transactions, quotations, and closing prices, including a 100-point index, is available in the Toronto Stock Exchange's "Daily Bulletin," which is published daily except on holidays.

INDUSTRIALS

A-B

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Alcan	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Alcan-Pac	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Alcan-Pac	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Alcan-Pac	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Alcan-Pac	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Alcan-Pac	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Alcan-Pac	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Alcan-Pac	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Alcan-Pac	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Alcan-Pac	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2

INDUSTRIALS

C-E

Can Pac	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Can Pac	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Can Pac	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Can Pac	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Can Pac	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Can Pac	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Can Pac	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Can Pac	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Can Pac	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Can Pac	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2

INDUSTRIALS

F-I

Fam Play	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Fam Play	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Fam Play	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Fam Play	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Fam Play	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Fam Play	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Fam Play	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Fam Play	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Fam Play	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Fam Play	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2

INDUSTRIALS

J-K

King Play	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
King Play	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
King Play	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
King Play	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
King Play	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
King Play	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
King Play	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
King Play	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
King Play	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
King Play	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2

INDUSTRIALS

L-N

Laurier	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Laurier	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Laurier	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Laurier	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Laurier	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Laurier	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Laurier	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Laurier	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Laurier	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Laurier	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2

INDUSTRIALS

O-S

Oakland	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Oakland	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Oakland	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Oakland	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Oakland	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Oakland	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Oakland	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Oakland	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Oakland	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Oakland	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2

INDUSTRIALS

T-Z

Toronto	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Toronto	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Toronto	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Toronto	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Toronto	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Toronto	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Toronto	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Toronto	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Toronto	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2
Toronto	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	+1/2

INDUSTRIALS

In addition to the Canadian Press report of the full Toronto to trading, market quotations are also supplied by Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, James Richardson & Sons, Hugh Mackay & Co., A. E. Ames & Co., Hagar Investments Ltd. and F. H. Burns & Co.

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TWO OUTSTANDING MEN in the life insurance field will speak Friday to a one-day sales conference, attended by about 160 life underwriters at Hollywood House. The conference is sponsored by the Life Underwriters' Association of Victoria for V.I. members. The speakers will be Murrough O'Brien of London, Ont., left, and Arthur F. Priebe of Rockford, Ill., who will outline the latest methods of life insurance selling and service. Education Minister Leslie Peterson will open the sales congress and chairman will be James W. Rolfe of Victoria.

Record Business For Harbors Board

OTTAWA (CP)—The National Harbors Board, which administers eight of Canada's principal ports, did a record business in 1961.

The federal agency's annual report, tabled in the Commons Monday, showed record operating income, cargo tonnage handled and ships arrival tonnage.

Operating income totaled \$29,018,235, up 7 per cent from the 1960 figure of \$27,138,528, while net operating income increased to \$10,974,828 from \$9,704,742.

After allowances for interest and depreciation the board showed a small surplus of \$2,007 compared with a loss of \$778,808 in 1960.

The board administers the ports of Halifax, Saint John, N.B.; Chicoutimi, Que.; Trois-Rivières, Que.; Montreal, Quebec City, Churchill, Man., and Vancouver, as well as transfer grain elevators at Prescott and Port Colborne, Ont.

Strike Deadline

TORONTO (CP)—Employees of the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission Monday set an April 5 strike deadline to back their unsatisfied wage demands.

Esquimalt Building Boom

Construction boomed in Esquimalt last month, but waned in other areas, municipal building departments indicated today.

Esquimalt issued 21 permits for construction valued at \$854,060, including six homes worth \$86,600, last month.

This compared with 19 permits estimated at \$161,114, including five homes worth \$69,100, in March last year.

Canada GM Ships Cars To Chile

OSHAWA (CP)—General Motors of Canada Ltd. says it expects to ship more than 600 cars and trucks to Chile in the next three months.

The company says the order represents a new and possibly expanding market in South America and the new countries of Africa.

An "export package" has been designed by the company to meet growing demands by smaller countries for increases of local content in vehicles sold in their countries.

The package includes a car body in bare metal, fenders, frame, springs, transmission, engine, wheels and other parts. The unit is assembled at its destination by the distributor who adds such items of local manufacture as paint, upholstery, flat glass for doors and side windows, tires, battery, radiator, bumpers, muffler and tail pipe and hub caps.

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The more than quadruple increase was accounted for by increased activity in all spheres of construction including two apartment blocks and a shopping centre.

Total number of permits issued by Esquimalt in the first three months of this year covered 32 projects valued at \$992,710, compared with 58 permits worth \$374,089 for the comparable period in 1961.

Victoria figures were down, showing 568 permits issued last month for \$553,677 worth of construction, compared with 539 permits a year ago worth \$1,179,768 when an office block and several motels were started.

Dollar volume of construction fell from \$2,254,645 for the first three months of 1961 to \$1,781,998 this year.

Saanich reported 103 permits, worth \$387,680, including 39 houses valued at \$534,500, were issued last month. This compared with 109 permits worth \$695,843, including 36 houses valued at \$451,400, a year ago.

Three-month totals were 263

British TV Actors End Lengthy Strike

LONDON (AP)—An actors' strike that virtually reduced programs on Britain's commercial television network to a nightly session of filmed shows ended today after five months of wrangling.

The settlement was a victory for the actors, who won a higher scale of fees for performances on national network shows.

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\$49⁹⁵
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ALCAN WILL BUILD HOMES

VANCOUVER (CP)—An executive of the Aluminum Company of Canada said Monday his company plans to build homes in Montreal, Toronto, Calgary and Vancouver employing large-scale use of aluminum.

J. C. Neely, Alcan's marketing manager of building products, said the prototype homes will not be "aluminum houses" but will incorporate the metal only where it has "already proven desirable and advantageous."

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Envoy's Econo-Power four-cylinder engine gets more mileage out of less gas... saves you money on every kind of driving. Highway proven design, ensures you stamina and power as well!

ROOMY
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The whole gang can pile in—as many as six full-grown adults! For family driving, you'll find plenty of room inside for kids, dogs... and space to spare for relaxed riding. (And see how easy it is to climb aboard through those four big doors!)

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No wonder Envoy owners are proud as peacocks—Envoy's wide range of colors, and color combinations, its sleek modern lines have firmly established it as the style leader of its price class! And Envoy elegance comes in four smart packages—three sedans and a station wagon—one to suit your purse and your personality! See your Envoy dealer soon!

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Envoy Custom Sedan

ENVOY for '62

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Final Bell Tolls for Badly-Beaten Benny Paret

NEW YORK (AP) — Former welterweight champion Benny Paret, 25, died early today of brain injuries suffered in a knockout defeat by Emilio Griffith March 24 in their title fight at Madison Square Garden.

The Cuban boxer had been in a coma since being hammered out in the 12th round of the savage fight by Griffith, who regained the championship. Paret's death came at 1:55 a.m. EST.

Monday, his ninth day in Roosevelt Hospital, Paret's condition worsened when he developed pneumonia. He underwent a three-hour brain operation for removal of blood clots

soon after being hospitalized, and afterwards doctors said "all that can be done has been done."

Chances for his survival were reported as extremely slim since the time he arrived at the hospital, about 45 minutes after the fatal fight.

Paret's manager, Manuel Alfaro, was present when the fighter died. His wife Lucy, 23, and his mother, Mrs. Maximo Crespo, were in the city but not at the hospital. Mrs. Paret is left with a two-year-old son, Benny Jr., and expects another child in seven months.

The widow, who urged her husband to give up fighting after being knocked out by

Griffith in their first meeting a year ago, flew to New York from Miami the morning after the fatal bout, which she saw on television.

Paret absorbed brutal punishment in the match before a crowd of 7,500 at the Garden. Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York ordered a full investigation of the fight by the state athletic commission. The commission report exonerated all officials—including referee Ruby Goldstein—who handled the fight.

Alfaro had blasted Goldstein for allowing the action to continue as Griffith pounded away at the defenceless Paret in the

disastrous 12th round. Goldstein, an ex-boxer himself and the nation's foremost referee, was distressed at the result of the match but defended his officiating.

"My first thought is always the welfare of the fighter," he said. "I never thought there was a possibility of Paret being hurt when I looked at him. He had been known as a courageous fighter, one who could lose a round and come back and win the next. I had only seconds to act. I still believe I did the right thing."

There had been bitter feelings between Paret and Griffith for some time, chiefly because of

remarks the Cuban had made about Griffith's masculinity. A verbal exchange between the two at the weigh-in before the fight nearly touched off an impromptu scrap. Griffith, 24, a native of the Virgin Islands who combines careers as a prizefighter and a designer of women's hats, seethed over what he termed "nasty remarks" made by Paret.

The challenger was in a vengeful mood before and during the fight. He went for the knockout from the start, was knocked down himself in the sixth round, and eventually found the opening he wanted in the climactic 12th. Midway in

the round, Griffith slammed Paret into the ropes in a neutral corner, then unleashed a series of more than 20 punches to the head of the defenceless champion. Paret was rocked by many of the blows with his head outside the ropes, supported by the riddle strand.

"I didn't mean him any harm," said Griffith after the fight in his high-pitched, clipped tones. "I wanted to keep punching and punching. My manager told me to keep hitting him when I had him hurt and that's what I did. He called me bad names at the weigh-in and during the fight. I was burning mad."

Later, as Paret clung futilely to life, Griffith said "I'm sorry now that I ever became a fighter."

Paret recaptured the championship from Griffith Sept. 30 on a controversial 15-round split decision, but was severely beaten by Gene Fullmer Dec. 9 in a bout for Fullmer's National Boxing Association middleweight title. Fullmer knocked out the Cuban in the 10th round at Las Vegas, and said today, "I never hit a guy so many times before he went out. It was not a fight to be followed by another tough fight. He got a bad beating in the fight with me."

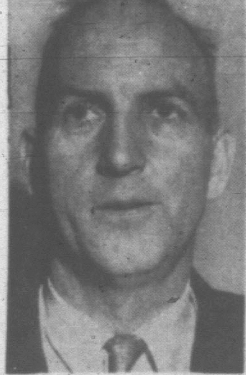


Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

There was no special orchestral din in Victoria Sunday to mark the return of Judy Humber, Alison Daysmith, Diana Godfrey and Robert Macmurchie. This is understandable in a way.

None of them is engaged in amending the name of Foul Bay Road to Stench Bomb Street. Neither do they care particularly whether bobbies wear booby hats. In short they have made no noticeable contribution to the stimulating pursuits which the natives appear to thrive on.

All they accomplished last week, in conjunction with a group from Vancouver, was to play some excellent badminton for B.C. in the Canadian Open championships at Montreal.



BOB MACMURCHIE

"Excellent" covers a lot of ground. So did the B.C. bird bashers. They won the Ontario trophy, given for the most points collected by juniors. This is hardly news to other badminton players. In the four years it has been up for grabs, B.C. has won it every time.

Ontario had designs on it this year. They sent out 12 juniors, panting and puffing, to recover it from B.C.'s clutches. Quantity never was the answer for quality, however, and B.C.'s six juniors won it from here to Axe Handle, Sask.

B.C. won the Manitoba trophy, awarded to the provincial team which amasses the most points. This feat required considerable exertion by a pair of charming Vancouverites, Clair Lovett and Jean Randsley. Finalists in women's doubles, their ages were listed by the precise Canadian Press as 39. If they are 39 so is Jack Benny.

On top of the team trophies, B.C. did exceptionally well in individual competition. Judy Humber and Alison Daysmith made the junior ladies' singles an all-Victoria production. Judy prevailed in a real wig-lifter.

Some Metrecal for the Professor

Ed Paterson of Vancouver ran up the B.C. flag in the junior men's singles. He partnered with Brian Rollick, also of Vancouver, to take the junior men's doubles. Diana Godfrey of Victoria joined with Paterson in the junior mixed doubles to make it four wins for B.C.

Not since Harvey Hurd won the junior men's singles crown in 1957 has Victoria tasted Canadian championship badminton brew.

If B.C.'s emergence as a badminton power surprises the bobby-hat-and-cluster-light brigade, it didn't amaze Mr. Macmurchie.

Shaped somewhat like a shuttlecock, except for a waistline in need of Metrecal, Macmurchie was confessor, coach and morale-stoker for the B.C. team. He is also an executive of the Canadian body and president of the B.C. branch.

"Victoria," he said, "has more players (250) playing competitively than any city in Canada, pro rata." Then with a smile, "playing better, too."

It hasn't always been this way. Duncan produced a heavy of badminton beauties before the Second World Fuss. Then the players began to settle elsewhere. Today only Eric Lenev seriously upholds Duncan's honor on the courts.

In Victoria it's a different story. Humber, Daysmith, Godfrey and Alex Barloewen are mere infants at 17. Macmurchie's purpose in sending them to Montreal was twofold: to win if possible, and, "more important, to have them pass through their familiarity-breeds-contempt education."

How's that again?

"It sounds strange, I know," he said. "But you have to be a little contemptuous to win in national competition. By contemptuous I mean confident, assured. Playing with the best you pick-up little tricks, become more daring, know better how to cope with mental letdowns."

'That Little Girl Was the Best'

"Take Humber and Daysmith in the junior ladies' doubles final," he said. "They had played their singles final the day before—played terrific badminton. But in the doubles they couldn't hit a thing. Strictly mental letdown. They were so bad my mood went from worry to amusement to relief. Mind you, they are just learning to play doubles. Altogether different game from singles. But they'll learn—they learned a lot in the beating they took."

The Victoria youth movement not only wants to learn—it wants to play. Barloewen had such a taste for the Montreal show he offered to pay his own way if he wasn't named to the team. (He was.) Every youngster paid a part of his expenses.

An incident in the dressing room of the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club tells how highly outsiders regard Victoria talent.

Judy Humber and Rolf Paterson had just lost to Dorothy Tinline and Berni Dahlberg, 12-15, 15-11, 15-4. (The latter went on to win the mixed doubles championship easily.) "I noticed," said Macmurchie, "that one fellow was silent while others were talking about the match. Then he stood up—I learned later he was Paul Holm, three times All-Britain mixed doubles champion—and said: 'That little girl was the best player on the court.' That little girl was Judy Humber."

"Rolf (Paterson) stuck his head around a corner and said to Holm: 'Tell her that, will you mister? I've been trying to tell her for the last 30 minutes it wasn't her fault we lost.'"

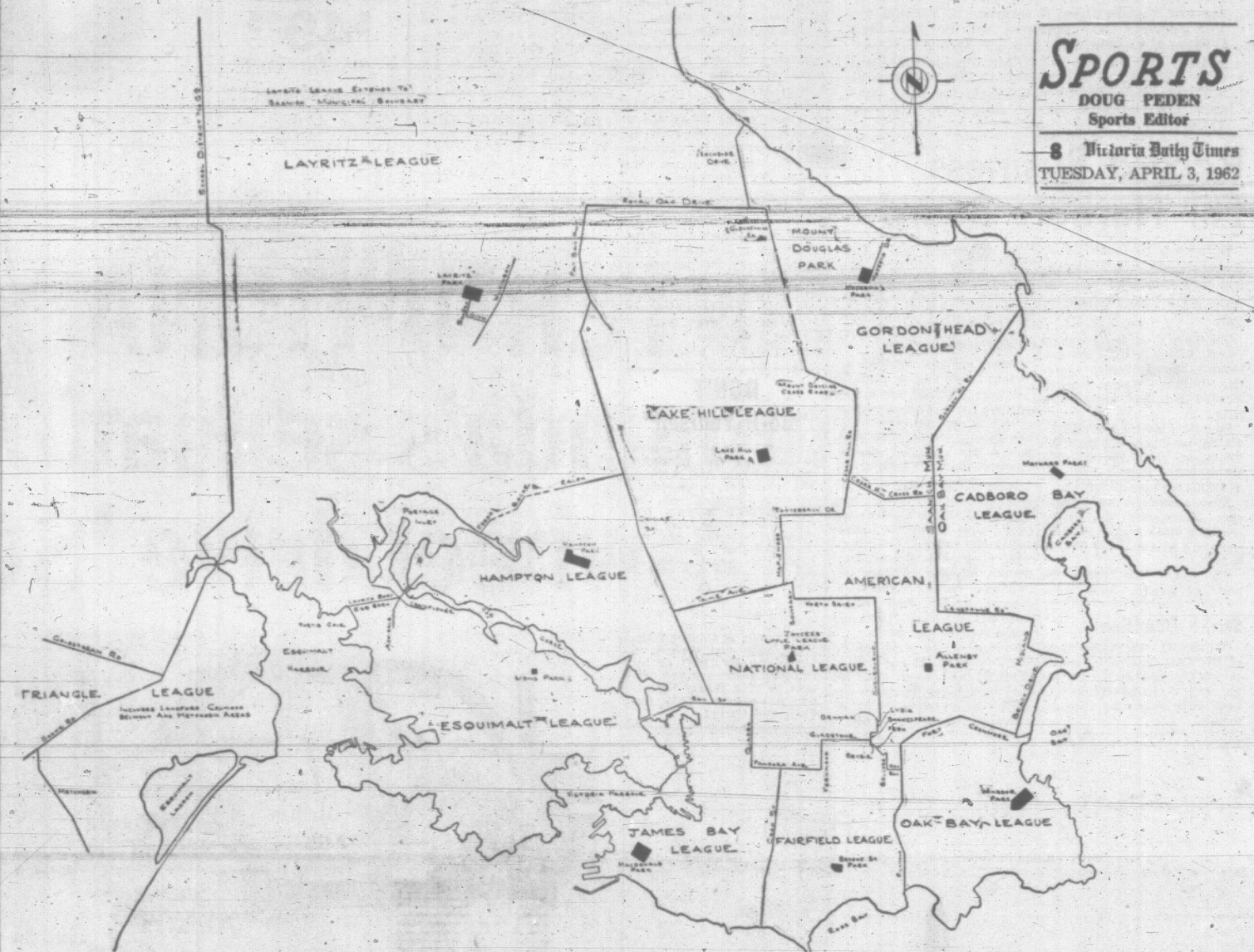
5,000 Watch Quakers Win

SASKATOON (CP)—Saskatoon Quakers Monday night took a 3-2 lead in games in the Western Allan Cup semifinal best-of-seven, playoff by defeating Winnipeg Maroons 4-3 in a rugged contest before 5,000 fans.

The amateur series now has five games and a near-capacity turnout of about 8,000 was expected for the sixth game in Winnipeg Wednesday. If a seventh game is necessary, it goes to Winnipeg Friday.

Maroons won the first two games and Quakers the next three.

Jackie McLeod's second goal of the game at 10:17 of the third period was the winner.



SPORTS
DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor
8 Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1962

Habs Are Shy Two Key Men

CHICAGO (CP)—Montreal Canadiens face the prospect of tackling the fired-up Chicago Black Hawks in the fourth game of their Stanley Cup semifinal series tonight with two-thirds of a regular forward unit out of action.

The Canadiens, leading the best-of-seven series 2-1, expect to be without top-flight centre Ralph Backstrom and possibly burly right winger Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion.

Backstrom suffered a slight separation in his left shoulder and Geoffrion twisted his chronically gimpy left knee in the series' third game here Sunday night which the Hawks won 3-1.

Club physiotherapist Bill Head said Monday Backstrom "definitely" will miss tonight's game and may be finished for the rest of the series. The 24-year-old speedster was unable to raise his left arm, even after an injection of cortisone in the shoulder.

GEOFFRION DOUBTFUL

Head listed the possibility of Geoffrion stating as "extremely doubtful."

To fill the gap, the Canadiens called up Keith McCreary, 21-year-old forward from their Hull-Ottawa farm club of the Eastern Professional Hockey League.

Coach Toe Blake of the Canadiens was disappointed about the injuries.

"It's one of those things," said Toe. "We just can't seem to avoid them."

Backstrom's loss is particularly costly. The Canadiens already are weakened down the middle as a result of Henri Richard's broken right wrist.

HAWKS FIT

The Black Hawks figure to be at full strength. Coach Rudy Pilous sent the Hawks through a light workout at Chicago Stadium Monday and had a thing but praise for his players.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Monday night's United Kingdom soccer matches:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division II
Rotherham 2, Preston 2
Division III
Hastings vs. Queen's Park Rangers, ppd
Torquay 1, Peterborough 3
Division IV
York City 5, Doncaster 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Motherwell 1, Hearts 1



RALPH BACKSTROM

Rangers Rate Respect While Gump Is Healthy

NEW YORK (CP)—Toronto Maple Leafs can't write off New York Rangers yet.

The Leafs lead the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final 2-1. That alone, plus the Rangers' lengthening injury list, makes Toronto the favorite in tonight's fourth contest.

But they must consider that Andy Bathgate has yet to have a good game in the series; Doug Harvey has yet to have a good game in the series; and Gump Worsley is healthy, heady, and hot.

Should Bathgate, Harvey, Worsley and company find support from the same tough little men who produced in Sunday night's 5-4 Rangers' win, the outlook could change.

Those little men were Johnny Wilson, Guy Gendron and Dave

Balon. And their ranks may be swelled by wily Red Sullivan, player-coach at Kitchener-Waterloo, who may fill in for the injured Dean Prentice, although not at Dean's first-line, left-wing spot.

The next two games after tonight—if two are needed—are scheduled for Toronto's ice Thursday and Saturday. The Rangers haven't won at Toronto this year. No one supposes they're going to start now—unless they've got the incentive of a 2-2 series.

Prentice injured his left knee in Sunday's game and will almost surely miss tonight's contest. Other Rangers who probably won't start are Camille Henry and Ken Schinkel.

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Joey Giambra, 137, Hollywood, Calif., outpointed Everardo Armenta, 180, Las Vegas, 30.

GOLFER CLUBBED ...

Not True Golf Spirit

PAIGNTON, England (AP)—Kaileen O'Mera was hauled into court Monday for clubbing a fellow golfer at Torre Abbey links. She conceded that her impulse was not in the true spirit of the game.

Miss O'Mera's victim was a man named Ball. She got him with a No. 5 iron and a putter.

Dennis R. Ball testified he hit a good shot up the first

fairway and saw Miss O'Mera pick up his ball, claiming it was hers. He said there was another ball on the green and he bent over to see whether that, in fact, was her ball.

As he bent to pick it up, he continued, Miss O'Mera cracked him across the back of the head with the two clubs, displaying an excellent swing which sent Ball to a hospital.

Miss O'Mera was fined £10 (\$28) for causing bodily harm to Ball. In a statement through her counsel, she said: "I now realize that my action was not within the scope of golf by any means. I did not intend to strike Mr. Ball over the head. I meant to hit him elsewhere, but he moved."

Hey, Rube! Got the Gloves? It's Time to Play Baseball!

Signs of spring as sure as the blooming of daffodils and the return of swallows have been observed around the city in the past few days—youngsters are flocking to parks to sign up for another minor baseball season.

All owning dreams of eventually matching the feats of famous stars like Mickey Mantle, Warren Spahn or Yogi Berra, the youngsters started registering Saturday and will continue to sign up for play in a various leagues for several more days.

Already the busiest minor baseball city in the country, on the basis of number of teams to population, Victoria has acquired a new circuit since last summer—the Cosmopolitan Babe Ruth League—and will start the new season with 20 leagues. Added to those are a flock of farm teams operated by several leagues.

Most active group is the family of Little Leagues, which looks after boys from nine to 12 years of age. Ready for another season are 13 Little League circuits, which get down to the business of registering players Wednesday. One exception is the Triangle League, winding up registration sessions at Langford Community Hall tonight from 6:30 to 8:30.

Places and times of registration are listed below and Little League boundaries are shown on the map.

Pony League baseball is for boys 13 and 14, Babe Ruth League for 13 to 15-year-olds and Connie Mack League is for players 16 to 18, inclusive.

In all leagues, prospective players must present birth certificates when registering and be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Registration fees are also required.

Layritz-Pony League takes in territories covered by Hampton and Layritz Little Leagues and the Triangle Pony League includes Triangle Little League territory plus Glen Lake, Belmont, Metchok and Happy Valley sections.

Carnarvon Pony League includes Oak Bay and National Little League areas, plus American Little League territory extended north to Ruby Road.

Layritz-Pony League registrations ended Sunday; Carnarvon league will sign up players next Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Carnarvon Park. Triangle League registrations have not yet been announced.

Connie Mack registrations are slated Saturday and Sunday, at Royal Athletic Park. Times will be announced later this week.

Victoria Babe Ruth League takes in territories shown on the map for Oak Bay, James Bay, Fairfield and Esquimalt Little League and portions of American and National League areas. Optimist Babe Ruth will handle all of Saanich except Caddboro Bay, and Gordon Head sections north of Lansdowne, and east of Shelbourne, which will be covered by the new Cosmopolitan League.

Optimists, who have also

taken in the section north of Hillside and east of Cook, will register players each evening this week, at 6 p.m. at Reynolds Road Park. Victoria Babe Ruth registrations are set for Friday, 6 to 7:30; Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon, 2 to 4 p.m.

Here are places and times for Little League registration:

National—Jacobs Park.
American—Albion Park.
Hampton—Hampton Park.
Fairfield—Gordon Street Park.
James Bay—Corner Simcoe and St. Lawrence.
Esquimalt—Esquimalt Sports Centre.
Layritz—Boy Road Hall.
Oak Bay—Windermere Park.
Gordon Head—Majestic Park.
Lido Hill—Broadfoot Park.
Caddboro Bay—Maynard Park.
Saanich—Central Saanich at Agricultural Hall; Sidney at Elementary School.
(All above leagues register April 4, 6 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and April 7 from 10 a.m. to noon.)
Triangle League registers at Langford Community Hall, tonight, between 6:30 and 8:30.

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WRESTLING ARENA

SAT., APR. 7, 8:30 P.M. TEXAS DEATH MATCH Battle to a finish. Falls do not count. A man must quit. No disqualifications. Match ends only when one man unable to continue.

Gene KINISKI vs. Mr. KLEEN

Hard-Boiled HAGGERTY and Tommy O'DOLE vs. McLARTY BROS. Lord GARFIELD vs. BABA Oliver WINRUSH vs. NERO Tickets on sale at ARENA BOX OFFICE. EV 4-1121. \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00. Under 12, 75c. Book.

Grenier Scuttles Tars; Vikings Wrap Up Title

All through the Esquimalt Hockey League season, Navy had an impossible time trying to figure out how to score on Pat Cain, goalkeeper for Victoria College Vikings. Other clubs had the same problem. Cain was the best.

Late in the season Cain was

hurt. When he left Vikings summoned Gordon. Grenier, Navy took the first two games of the best-of-five final, by boxcar scores. Then Grenier settled down.

Viking won the next two. Grenier held them together, dodging, jumping, kicking out shot after shot.

He was at it again Monday. Vikings, outshot 40-23, wrapped up Navy 5-3 and the league championship as well. Grenier left Navy bleeding in the second period particularly. He stopped 20 shots as Navy fired all its guns to overcome a 3-2 deficit.

Only John Bond solved Grenier in the middle session. Meap-while Doug Bambrough and Len Dunstford rifled drives past Norm Jones to wrap up the title. Neither team scored in the third period.

Summary:
FIRST PERIOD
1. Navy Cummings (D'Amour) 3:12.
2. Vikings Balf (Russell) 1:30.
3. Navy Damsor (Ticho) 7:14.
4. Vikings Russell (Hodgins, Neilson) 18:28.
5. Vikings Neiligan (Gairbairn, Dunstford) 18:38.
Penalty: Bird 3:33.
SECOND PERIOD
1. Vikings Bambrough (Waller) 4:00.
2. Vikings Damsor 5:28.
3. Navy Bond (McKenzie, Albertson) 10:58.
Penalties: Hodgins 8:00, Bird 8:47, Vessey 12:50, Neiligan 17:14.
THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties: Bennett 7:12, Hodgins 11:14, Bennett (minor and major), Grenier 13:14.
Stops: Jones (N) 7 9 7-23
Grenier (V) 11 20 5-40

MacKAY TRANSFER OK

Gordon Blocks Ashbee Shift

Victoria Shamrocks have Skip MacKay signed, sealed and delivered but the man who may be the biggest drawing card in the Inter-City Lacrosse League will not play for them or apparently any other team until at least May 15.

League commissioner Tommy Gordon, who had previously approved the transfers of Don Sepka from New Westminster to Victoria and Bob Bateman from Nanaimo to New Westminster, was in Victoria Monday for a meeting with Victoria and Nanaimo officials.

He approved the shift of MacKay from Nanaimo to Victoria. Then he began to think negatively.

He disallowed the transfer of Don Ashbee from Nanaimo to Victoria.

Gordon applied his own interpretation to Section 15 of the constitution in keeping Ashbee from Victoria. The rule reads: "The number of players a club may lose by transfers in our own league to any other member club shall be limited to two in any one season."

USED UP QUOTA?

Ostensibly Shamrocks are entitled to both MacKay and Ashbee, the only two players they sought from Nanaimo. But Gordon's interpretation was that Nanaimo could not lose more than two players in toto. Having lost Bateman and MacKay they had used up their quota.

The decision was a difficult one for Gordon. Ashbee as

GORDON GAMBLING

At that time Gordon may take another look at the constitution and allow the transfer. Much depends on the strength and weaknesses of the teams after the first five games.

Currently, Gordon is gambling that Ashbee will reverse his position and play with Nanaimo.

Said Ashbee: "Before the (Monday) meeting, Nanaimo blamed us (he and MacKay) for everything but the Algerian crisis. If my transfer doesn't come through, I'm through."

Despite Gordon's decision, Ashbee must have a ray of hope for the future. He plans to attend Shamrock workouts to be in shape. Just in case.

Wally Must Find Another Fullback

Now if Barry Sadler comes down with hoof-and-mouth, Wallace Milligan's troubles will have come in threes.

The astute, smiling coach of Victoria United had trouble working up a smile today. Having lost fullback Ron Jan-

kin (vacationing in Britain), Milligan received further news. Bad news. Len Anderson, his other fullback—and one of the best in the Pacific Coast Soccer League—is finished for the season.

Anderson injured his right knee at Callister Park Saturday. He played the game out. But a medical communique Monday related that Anderson suffered a cracked kneecap. The injured part was to be put in a cast today.

This leaves Milligan with the problem of finding two fullbacks. He must locate them quickly. United has a Saturday date with St. Andrews at Callister.

MIGHT RUIN DEFENCE

Before Anderson's misfortune, Milligan planned to drop centre-half Bob Mars to fullback, replace him with Geoff Hill and use Ced Robb at centre-forward. The only other potential fullback is Volker Soldt who could be replaced at inside by Timmy Walker.

Such manoeuvres would call for shuffling the entire forward wall. More important they would destroy United's almost impenetrable defence—the team's mainstay since Victoria has never been accused of being a high-scoring club.

Whatever moves Milligan makes, United has to be the form choice to overcome St. Andrews. The Scots are winless in five games of second half play. There is only one flaw in the soup—St. Andrews was the only team United couldn't beat in first half play.

While United is away, two Victoria and District League teams will play. Canadian Scottish meet Gorge Hotel at Royal Athletic Park Wednesday at 7 p.m.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Springfield	45	22	3	262	194
Hershey	37	28	5	236	118
Providence	36	32	2	261	267
Quebec	30	36	4	208	207

Western Division

W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cleveland	29	28	3	255	203
Buffalo	26	31	3	247	279
Regina	25	31	6	234	243
Pittsburgh	19	38	2	172	267

MEMORIAL CUP
Brandon 5, Port Arthur 2.
(Brandon wins best-of-seven Western semifinal 4-2.)

ALLAN CUP
Winnipeg 3, Saskatoon 4.
(Saskatoon leads best-of-seven Western Canada semi-final 2-1.)

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Victoria Daily Times 9

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1962

TIME OUT! JEFF KEATE



"Thanks for applying, son, but I'm afraid the Giants will need a bat boy that's heavier!"

Rosenberg Wins

Don Rosenberg won the Victoria Cycling Club's 24-mile massed-start race over North Saanich roads Sunday. Rosenberg covered the distance in one hour, 15 minutes, 55 seconds to finish almost six minutes ahead of runner-up Ken Hay. Bill Wild was third.

Overtime Goal Stops Stamps

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It took a sudden-death overtime period, but Edmonton Flyers now hold a 1-0 lead in the Western Hockey League's Northern Division final playoffs.

Billy McNeill's goal — his second of the game Monday night — gave the Flyers a 5-4 win over Calgary Stampede to put them in front going into the second game of the best-of-seven series at Edmonton Wednesday night.

Spokane Canets have a 1-0 edge in the Southern Division moving into the second clash of their best-of-seven final against Portland Buckaroos. That series resumes in Portland tonight. Winners of the two series meet in the league's final playoff.

Calgary's drive late in the third period with two goals in 16 seconds Monday night tied the game 4-4, but McNeill crashed through at 3:52 of overtime to win the battle before 4,300 fans at Edmonton. Len Lundie, Roger DeFordy and Ed Joyal also scored for the Flyers.

Ron Leopold, Wayne North, Sid Finney and Doug Barkley scored for Calgary.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Edmonton McNeill (Walsh, Lundie) 16:32.
2. Calgary Leopold (Johnson, Janney) 16:32.
Penalties: Skovran 6:27, Holgers 9:25, Sublette 14:20, Young 11:22, Young (minor and major), McAvoy (major), Fazel 20:48.

SECOND PERIOD
Scoring: None.
Penalties: McNeill (minor and major), Barkley (minor and major) 13:12.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Calgary North 29:00.
2. Edmonton DeFordy (Holgers) 4:01.
3. Edmonton Joyal 8:01.
4. Calgary Finney (Jankowski, Barkley) 15:40.
5. Calgary Barkley (Hunt, Vejpava) 19:24.

OVERTIME PERIOD
1. Edmonton McNeill (Lundie, Young) 3:52.
Penalties: None.

Saves:
Barkley 10-13-3-20
Roberts 10-13-3-20

Bantam Hoop Title

Victoria First United won the Vancouver Island bantam girls' basketball championship at Cumberland by defeating Cumberland 46-40, in a two-game, total-point series. First United won the first game 32-16 and lost the second 24-14.

INTERNATIONAL unveils Canada's sensational new 4-wheel drive 'SCOUT'



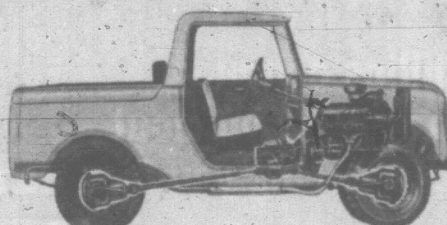
The four-wheel drive Scout has the power and brawn to go anywhere. Optional front wheel locking hubs convert it in seconds to conventional two-wheel drive for highway travel.

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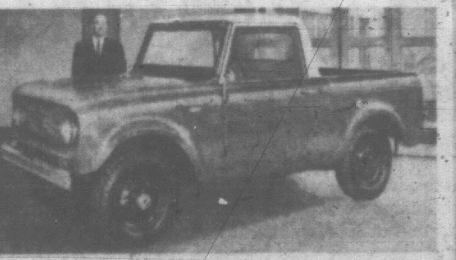
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The truck type, 4-cylinder 93.4 hp. engine gives an excellent power-to-weight ratio and welcome fuel economy too. Box-section side rails with two box and two channel crossmembers give the Scout frame tremendous strength. Special extra heavy-duty axles are used to conquer rugged Canadian conditions.

Synchromesh transmission assures easy shifting. Muffler, gas tank and steering controls are all above the frame for safety on rough terrain. Whatever the job—plowing snow, blazing trails or door-to-door delivery—the 4-wheel drive Scout has the enduring quality to do it better, longer and at lower cost. This cutaway shows the oversize 4-cylinder engine that gives power to spare and economy too.



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COOPER KEEPS CROWN

NOTTINGHAM, Eng. (AP)—Henry Cooper, British and British Empire heavyweight boxing champion, retained his title Monday night, stopping his old rival, Joe Erskine, of Wales, after nine rounds. Cooper, after being outboxed

in the early rounds, opened up a cut over Erskine's left eye. Blood flowed from the wound and the referee stopped the fight at the end of the ninth round of a scheduled 15-rounder.

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Carefully calibrated springs and shock absorbers soak up the bumps—even after you leave the road behind. The comfortable full width seat has plenty of room for three.

Interior trim is neat and stylish—instrument grouping easy to read. Doors open a full 39 inches. Fitted steel doors seal

out the weather, while the really effective heater keeps passengers cosy in any weather.

It has a practical 3-foot box to earn its keep by hauling mangled loads. Special equipment like a winch, snowplow, or power take-off makes it the perfect all-round workhorse for contractors, utilities, farmers and service station operators. It's the greatest vehicle for holiday fun too. Campers, fishermen and hunters can take the 4-wheel drive Scout to unspoiled wilderness spots they could never reach in a car.

The Scout is the most versatile vehicle ever designed. It converts quickly into four different kinds of units, to do a hundred-and-one different jobs.



Contractors can travel to the roughest job site in the Scout and use it for hauling materials and men.



Service Stations will find the Scout ideal for service calls and plowing. Attractive styling will build station prestige.



Farmers will welcome 4-wheel drive for muddy lanes and in-the-field chores. Capacity is ample for most farm loads.



Campers and Sportsmen can move off the beaten track in style with Scout 4-wheel drive.

Leukemia: Reason to Shudder

By SEN. MAURINE NEUBERGER

You can't buy Cancer Research at the corner drug store.

Far from the glass counters and rows of bottles with their mysterious elixirs, there are men and women working with animals and with human beings, with isotopes and with Cobalt beams, so that you and I and our loved ones may be free from the scourge of cancer.

A primary goal of our society is the preservation of our natural resources, human as well as physical. The single most important human resource is the health of our population. People are what count. Cancer attacks not only the old, but the very young, and is one of the most insidious enemies of our society.

No Leukemia Cure

Although the rate of death by disease among children is declining, more children die from cancer than by other cause, except accidents. The spectre of leukemia, a form of cancer, still haunts every

(Editor's Note: U.S. Senator Maurine Neuberger, who succeeded her cancer-stricken husband as senator from Oregon when he died of a cerebral hemorrhage, describes her own experience with cancer research in the following dispatch. This is the second of three articles by Mrs. Neuberger, herself a cancer victim.)

mother as polio once did. She has reason to shudder, because leukemia can be neither prevented nor cured now. Because it affects the blood-forming tissues, an operation is impossible; however, vast research project is being conducted in the use of chemicals to combat leukemia, and the American Cancer Society is investing \$2,000,000 in a broad program of leukemia-related research.

I shall never forget my visit at Children's Hospital in Boston with my husband while he was a member of the United States Senate, working for government aid to research in cancer therapy.

Dr. Sidney Farber, director of the clinic's program, told us about the great advances being made in the use of chemicals, took us to visit the tiny patients in the hospital, and escorted us to the outpatient clinic where parents

faithfully and regularly brought their children for treatment in the hopes their lives would be saved.

I was deeply moved by the parents. They were so hopeful, although they knew the cure had not yet been found. Leukemia causes more deaths of children—4 to 14—than any other disease; it is one of the foremost killers of children between the ages of one and three.

No one can know when his own life or that of a loved one may be totally dependent upon medical research.

Those who have failed to support either the American Cancer Society, or their own welfare with a checkup, may take heart that there are now more than one million Americans who have been cured of cancer. But, despite the forward strides which we have made in cancer research, the causes and cures of some

forms of the disease still elude us.

As we have seen, cancer is not solely an individual or local problem. It is a national problem, for the solution of which we must marshal all of the resources at our disposal as a nation. The federal government, together with foundations and private societies, can provide the weapons by which we will ultimately defeat cancer.

Support Required

But the individual must share the responsibility for making certain that these resources are fully utilized.

The federal government, working through elected representatives, can achieve little without active, informed support. Similarly, the work of the foundations and private societies must be encouraged and supported.

As a United States senator who has had cancer, I am the recipient of much mail from people seeking advice and comfort. It is gratifying to be able to tell them of my own experience, and to refer them to a competent agency such as a local Conquer Cancer Society.

(Final article Wednesday.)



FLYING WHAT?—It's just a helicopter decorated at base in Megare, Greece, to entertain Crown Prince Constantine when he visited recently.

Eight Die in Crash

DRUMMONDVILLE, Que. (CP)—A Sunday visit to relatives turned into Quebec province's biggest single traffic tragedy of the year Sunday when eight members of two families were wiped out in a car-train collision.

Two More Canadian Firms Facing Seizure by Brazil

CP from AP-Reuters

RIO DE JANEIRO — Two more Canadian-owned utilities faced expropriation threats today following the Brazilian federal government's intervention in a takeover bid by Guanabara State.

The federal government Monday took over the Companhia Telefonica Brasileira, a subsidiary of Toronto-based Brazilian Traction, Light and Power Company, to block an expropriation move by Guanabara's governor, Carlos Lacerda.

Federal troops were placed on alert to back the action if necessary and Army Gen. Jair Dantas was named temporary administrator of the company.

Meanwhile, two other Brazilian Traction properties were threatened with expropriation in Minas Gerais State.

Governor Magalhães Pinto sent a message to President Joao Goulart saying he intended to expropriate the Telephone Company of Minas Gerais and the Light and Power Company of Minas Gerais.

Guanabara's Governor Lacerda declared Monday's federal intervention unconstitutional and said he would take the issue to the courts.

The government ordered the takeover in the three states where the company operates—Guanabara, embracing Rio de Janeiro, the State of Rio de Janeiro and the State of Sao Paulo.

Col. Almeria de Castro Neves, head of the National Security Council, accused Lacerda of trying to expropriate the company to "prejudice the effects of the visit of President Joao Goulart to the United States."

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PHILIPS
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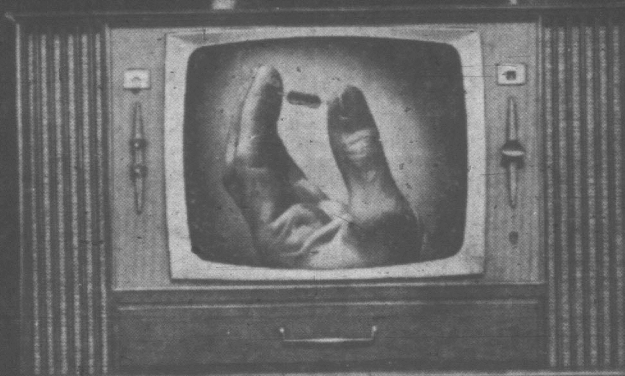
2 YEAR
PICTURE TUBE
GUARANTEE



See all your
favourite Sports
Spectaculars
at their finest
on Philips
Monitron TV

PHILIPS

takes the time to build the best



Philips conquers
high voltage burnout
with Monitron tv to bring you Canada's first

2 year picture tube guarantee!

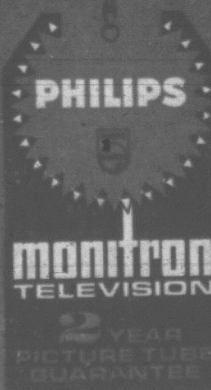
A FLASH OF LIGHTNING POINTED THE WAY TO THE TELEVISION INDUSTRY'S FIRST 2 YEAR PICTURE TUBE GUARANTEE. Last night, hundreds of Canadians watched with dismay as their favourite TV program faded to a bright dot in the centre of a dark screen. They were victims of one of the major problems facing the television industry—premature picture tube burnout. They will pay between \$40—\$80 to replace their tube. Today, Philips research has overcome this problem. In every Philips TV is a tiny unit called Monitron. It means added years of dependable TV viewing for owners of Philips television receivers. So remarkable is Philips new Monitron TV that it carries Canada's first 2 year picture tube guarantee by a major television manufacturer.

LIGHTNING LEADS TO VOLTAGE CONTROL. The story of Monitron had its beginning in an important cause of picture tube burnout—excess voltage. Household current often fluctuates erratically to literally burn the life out of picture tubes and other expensive parts! The problem was to control this excess voltage. In their search for a solution, the Philips experts turned to the conquest of nature's own voltage. Lightning bolts, powerful packages filled with hundreds of thousands of volts, could be made harmless with giant Thyristor Arresters. Why wouldn't the same principle work in a TV set?

MONITRON TV IS DEVELOPED AND BURNOUT VOLTAGE LICKED! Working with new materials engineering Philips developed an incredibly sensitive "brain" that constantly monitors voltage output. They called it Monitron. Here was a tiny device that could, almost think, a regulator that could sense voltage changes and act immediately to keep voltage output reaching the picture tube exactly right.

PHILIPS QUALITY—A STORY THAT'S WORTH REPEATING. It is often said that "Philips takes the time to build the best." This is a fact. It leads to such industry fame as Monitron TV. It leads to a new standard of television dependability. Let your Philips dealer give you a demonstration. See how Philips television with the industry's first 2 year picture tube guarantee—now at your Philips dealer.

IF YOU OWN A 1961 OR 1962 PHILIPS BRANDED TELEVISION RECEIVER which you purchased on or after March 1st, 1962 we would like you, too, to have the benefit of Philips 2 year picture tube guarantee. Send Philips your name, address, serial number of TV set, approximate date of purchase and the dealer's name and address.



'THOU SHALT NOT STEAL'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Donald Le-grand, 19, a sailor sentenced to 3½ years Monday for holding up a service station, explained that he had to get money because a Bible company was threatening to sue him for an overdue bill.

B'NAI B'RITH PHILANTHROPIES

FILL-A-CARD

BINGO — WIN \$2,000

YOU ARE STILL NOT TOO LATE TO START THIS GAME! Buy a card at any drug store. When card full, phone Vancouver SE 6-1271-2 (collect) before 10 p.m. Daily except Sunday. Game No. 7—Here are the numbers called to date:

B	I	N	G	O
1	16	32	48	64
2	17	33	49	65
3	18	34	50	66
4	19	35	51	67
5	20	36	52	68
6	21	37	53	69
7	22	38	54	70
8	23	39	55	71
9	24	40	56	72
10	25	41	57	73
11	26	42	58	74
12	27	43	59	75
13		44	60	

TODAY'S NUMBERS

I-25 G-55

Psychiatric Test For Bomb Hoaxer

A 52-year-old city man was convicted in city police court Monday of "laying information he knew to be false with intent to cause injury or alarm."

Harold Thompson, 1214 Yates, was charged following a bomb hoax which held up two Trans-Canada Air Line flights at Patricia Bay Airport March 17.

Defence lawyer James Proudfoot argued during Thompson's trial last week that his telephone message to a TCA clerk was made in good faith. He told the clerk a bomb was aboard the 3:15 p.m. flight to Vancouver.

But Magistrate William Ostler on Monday ruled Thompson had known the mes-

sage was false and knew it would cause alarm "to any normal person."

The magistrate said he was puzzled by the fact that Thompson had left his correct name and telephone number but felt the answer lay in his condition at the time.

RCMP Cons. Reg. Blackmore viewed Thompson on March 17 he was in an impaired condition through alcohol.

Magistrate Ostler remanded Thompson to Friday for probation and psychiatric reports and sentence.

GEM THEATRE
"The Marriage Go-Round"
Cover and Character Comedy
Susan Hayward - James Mason
Julie Newmar
The most hilarious adult comedy of the year.
TONIGHT AT 7:45

Low Truck Blocks High-Rise

A proposed high-rise apartment for Esquimalt's Dunsinuir Street ran into a snag at a council meeting Monday night.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said the municipality had no equipment suitable to handle a possible fire in an eight-storey building, and that no plans were imminent for purchase of such equipment.

He also pointed out that sewer facilities were not adequate to handle a building at 831 Dunsinuir.

The council tabled final reading on the bylaw which would approve the high-rise building for further consideration.

Grant of \$27,500 will be allotted to St. Joseph's Hospital, on proviso all municipalities adopt cost-sharing plan.

Esquimalt's share of the \$300,000 to be raised is set at 9.193 per cent.

Week of April 9-13 was set aside by council as Clean-Up Week in the municipality.

Lacklustre Showing By March

More sun, more snow, and more cold were features of March this year, according to statistics prepared by weatherman William Mackle.

Mean temperature was 42.2 degrees, or 2.1 degrees below normal. Maximum was 60.3 degrees March 30, or 1.5 degrees higher than the average, and the minimum of 27 degrees March 2 was 4.7 degrees below the average.

LESS RAIN

Rainfall was 1.21 inches, or .90 inch below normal, while snowfall of 12.2 inches was 10.8 inches above normal. Total precipitation converted to rain, was 2.43 inches, or .18 inch higher than usual.

There were the normal 16 days with precipitation.

Hours of bright sunshine totalled 159.8, or 13.5 hours above average, and average windspeed of 10.2 miles per hour was 1.6 hours below normal.



STRICKEN with pneumonia, veteran comedian Bert Lahr has been forced to leave the Toronto set where he was starring in the film Ten Girls Ago. The film, being made in color by the Am-Can firm, brings together for the first time Lahr, Buster Keaton and Eddie Foy Jr.

Students Seek Control Of Building

By LESLIE MILLIN
Times College Reporter

Several hundred students have signed a petition, to the Students' Council of Victoria College, urging the government to take control of the building.

Scheduled for completion in October, the \$300,000 building has been financed by student revenue matched by the provincial government under the dollar-for-dollar agreement between the government and the university development board.

Earlier investigations by students indicated the best use of the building would result from hiring a full-time manager to co-ordinate activities.

More recently, it had been suggested a secretary be hired to assist in the clerical work of the student government. The secretary would also help administer the building.

GOVERNORS

A few days ago college officials indicated they were contemplating setting up a board of governors for the building. Student representatives were invited to discuss the proposal.

This development, combined with the information that the college administration might be prepared to pay part of the running costs of the Students' Union Building, resulted in the petition.

Because the building will officially be the property of Victoria College, students for the administration's financial interest may turn into a gubernatorial one.

Talks between student representative and members of the college administration will take place today.

Price-Gouging Probe

SEATTLE (AP)—City and state officials will meet here Wednesday to see what can be done about price-gouging and eviction of tenants as a result of the forthcoming Seattle world's fair.

Power Rate Cut 'Token'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Liberal Leader Perrault said Monday power rate cuts announced by Premier Bennett last week were nothing but a token gesture to B.C. consumers.

He said in a statement when the government took over the B.C. Electric last August it grabbed \$45,000,000 in deferred income tax payments which the company had set aside over a number of years.

He said the \$5,500,000 B.C. consumers will save through power reductions is insignificant in the light of the money the government took.

CCF-NDP Opposition Leader Strachan and Mr. Perrault said there is no doubt the government will use part of the income from the newly-formed B.C. Hydro and Power Authority to develop provincial power plans, including the Peace River.

Mr. Strachan said public ownership of power could mean a \$28,000,000 annual saving to the consumer.

He said the \$5,500,000 "means the other saving will be used to develop the Peace. That's the real reason the premier took over the B.C. Electric."

Mayor Tom Alsbury said the government showed a lack of consideration for urban areas in working out the reductions.

"It does seem obvious that the rural areas should have been favored over the large urban centres."

Mr. Perrault called for an immediate and exhaustive study of all B.C. power sources by the B.C. Energy Board.

"This saving is not anywhere near equivalent to the savings which are being realized by the fact that the federal corporation tax is not payable."

City C of C Group Arrives on Prairies

CALGARY (CP)—Twenty-four members of the tourist and industry committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce arrived in Calgary Monday on a tour of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Interior British Columbia centres.

The group boarded a train late Monday for Regina.

DAILY at 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30 DOORS 1 P.M.
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WALT DISNEY'S Pinocchio
TECHNICOLOR
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COMPLETELY IN ENGLISH
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"One of the years' TEN BEST!" — TIME
"A daring new concept in Motion Picture excitement! The screen's most breathtaking journey into fear and suspense!"

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STARTS TOMORROW ODEON

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NOMINATED BEST ACTOR
STUART WHITMAN
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Gillette Razor Set
ONE-PIECE RAZOR, dispenser of Gillette Super Blue Blades and a handy travel case.
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\$1.00

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Bunk Beds Metal 36" bunk beds, can be used as single beds or as bunks. Rib-bon springs. Sale	15⁰⁰
Square Mesh Screen 1/2"x1", lin. ft. 1"x1", lin. ft. 1"x2", lin. ft. Ideal for dog runs.	55 ⁰⁰ 45 ⁰⁰ 25 ⁰⁰
Stainless Sinks 18"x20" 19 1/2"x20 1/2", Vanity 18"x30", Double	14 ⁷⁵ 19 ⁷⁵ 39 ⁹⁵
Canvas Remnants Heavy canvas in assorted shapes and sizes. Sale, lb.	35 ⁰⁰
Berry Wire Galvanized wire, ideal for berry growers — roughly 75 feet per pound. Sale, lb.	25 ⁰⁰
Aluminum Buoys Small anchor buoys. Complete with tie-up rings, etc. 2 only. Sale, each	25 ⁰⁰
Canvas Stretchers Compensation Board approved. Hardwood frame, folding type. Sale	3 ⁹⁵
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Feature 1:25 - 3:55 - 6:30
Last Complete Show 8:45
Last Feature 9:00 p.m.
Royal

'Manned Missile' Wins Fighter Pilots' Praise

Times reporter Hal Jones and photographer Irving Strickland last week spent two days inspecting the new manned missile in the Pacific Northwest area. Here is the third of four articles on what they saw.

By HAL JONES

So far this series has dealt solely with the early warning and quick-thinking reactions of NORAD, the organization entrusted with our safety from an attack of manned enemy bombers.

But, like any boxer, a defence system must pack a hefty wallop in its punches. Supersonic interceptor fighters, aircraft and guided anti-aircraft missiles make up the sting of 25th region NORAD, which takes in the major slice of British Columbia under its protective umbrella.

Each region is broken down into sectors. Victoria-Vancouver area is in the Seattle sector.

For the defence of this sector there are available seven USAF fighter squadrons, one RCAF fighter squadron, a number of Air National Guard squadrons and seven guided missile batteries.

This is more than 160 supersonic jet fighters flown by regular Air Force officers and an undisclosed quantity of missiles.

The eight regular squadrons are equipped with the F-100 Dart, the F-102 Dagger and the F-101 Voodoo. The lone RCAF squadron, at Comox, has the Voodoo.

All three can carry air-to-air missiles fitted with either conventional or nuclear warheads. All, too, are supersonic. The F-101 has a top speed around 1,100 miles an hour while the F-106 is capable of more than 1,575 miles an hour.

Lt. Col. Martin Johansen, commander of 318 Fighter Interceptor Squadron at McChord Air Force Base, spoke in glowing terms of the F-106. "After two years with it we're still finding out things it will do," he said.

Manned Missile

It's really a manned missile. Once the pilot is airborne his craft is flown by the proverbial "little black boxes."

The S.A.G.E. computer will happily direct the plane all the way to its target, tell the pilot when to hold down the trigger, and then at the appropriate moment launch the missiles for him. Then, obligingly, it returns him to base.

Even if the pilot loses contact with the ground, his own computer in the plane will try to bring him home by dead reckoning.

It can carry four conventional missiles or one huge Genie missile fitted with a nuclear warhead.

After being assured by Col. Johansen the warhead was "inert" I plucked up enough cour-

age to pat a Genie on its business end while a couple of armed guards looked at me as if I was about to pinch it for a souvenir.

The F-106 costs a cool \$3 million.

Missile Battery

After inspecting the fighters, the U.S. Army took us in tow around a guided missile battery on nearby Vashon Island.

The battery here consists of both Nike Ajax and Nike Hercules missiles. The Ajax is a small range missile fitted with a conventional warhead, but the Hercules is comparatively large and can carry a nuclear warhead. It can be used to destroy a whole formation of enemy planes and has a range of more than 75 miles.

The missiles are stored in underground pits, being raised

on an alert to the surface and into firing position by silent hydraulic jacks.

The S.A.G.E. computer also helps here. It feeds all available information on a target to the battery's own radar equipment, which then "locks on" to the target and directs the missile towards it.

During a recent alert, the battery managed to get a missile from zero warning and into the air (theoretically) in 12 minutes and 10 seconds. With prior warning missiles can be launched in under five minutes.

Vashon Island is a sleepy residential and agricultural community. To see the snouts of deadly nuclear missiles rising out of a cow pasture can only be described as incongruous.

Continued.

New Radar Scans Pacific Approach

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States has quietly erected one of the world's most powerful radar fences on a remote South Pacific island in another massive effort to identify differences between nuclear-loaded intercontinental missiles and decoys.

This identification process, now moved from the laboratory to the field, is considered by well-informed defence authorities to be a major factor in development of an effective anti-missile system and in building more powerful weapons that could penetrate enemy defences.

Described by authorities as more powerful than the beams from the BMEWS (Ballistic Missile Early Warning System) Arctic missile detection system, the new radar will be directed to heights of 76,000 feet, to catch an approaching missile just before it prepares to re-enter the atmosphere to reach its target.

Beams could dig into the missile's inner mechanism and through this split-second search send back information which might tell land-based operators whether the missile has a deadly warhead or is just a dud.

With missiles travelling at some 18,000 miles an hour, learning that an approaching missile is entering the atmosphere with a nuclear load may not be much use for an effective anti-missile defence. But authorities say that if the experiment is successful—and they are prepared to work at it for years—the next plan will be to extend the operation so that similar detection could be worked out in earlier stages of the missile's flight.

It also may lead to methods whereby the U.S. Army's Nike-

Zeus anti-missile missile—which cannot discriminate between a nuclear missile and a dummy—may be loaded with the new detection device.

At the same time, if the experiment works and the U.S. learns of new associations between nuclear missiles and powerful radar, American missiles may be loaded with new types of decoys to be better able to avoid enemy defensive missiles.



GAGLIARDI
... licence returned

Gagliardi To Quit Driving?

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Highway Minister Philip Gagliardi got his driver's licence back again Monday but says he may never drive again.

"What can you do with so many after you all the time," he asked in reference to his contention that the RCMP watched him closely.

His licence was suspended three months ago after he was convicted of driving without due care and attention near Kamloops, B.C., his constituency.

The minister has been convicted six times for traffic offences, and lost his licence several times.

Mr. Gagliardi was guest speaker at a meeting of the Greater Vancouver Visitors' and Convention Bureau.

Mac Risks Prestige to Get Votes

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Macmillan broke British political tradition Monday and went electioneering in behalf of a struggling Conservative in the industrial north of England.

It was an act of political daring since Macmillan is risking a hard blow to his prestige by intervening personally in a special parliamentary election in Stockton-on-Tees.

But the prime minister made it known he intends to try to turn what looks like a lost cause into victory for his hard-pressed Conservative party. Tory morale is at low ebb after a series of defeats in special parliamentary elections.

By tradition British prime ministers never go campaigning in these local contests to fill vacant seats in the House of Commons.

Macmillan has special links with Stockton, having represented it in Commons for 20 years until 1945.

Macmillan strolled elegantly through the bustling main street waving to passersby and enjoying a spot of backchat with a small but amiable crowd. He beamed when someone shouted: "Good old Mac."

The opposition Labor party won the Stockton seat in 1959 with a majority of 3,277 over the Conservatives in a two-way fight. This time the resurgent Liberal party—bubbling with confidence after shock wins over the Tories in two recent special elections—has a man in the field. The election Thursday was made necessary by the resignation of the Labor incumbent.

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Step into spring focus with casual and dressy shoes of new importance from the Bay's fashion floor. Let the **CRESCENT TOE** enter your life on a new natural curve of popularity. Put a lilt in your walk and enjoy the latest leg flattery of **WINE GLASS HEELS**: or try introducing the comfort of "Cloud Soft Original" construction with smartly stacked heels and the new lightened browns into your **CASUAL** life. Have both fashion and comfort from the Bay's Women's Shoes, 2nd.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.; Open Friday 9 'til 9 Dial EV 5-1311



- A. Two-hued "Kitty Kelly Personalitee" shoe in rich, paleface calf with a chic drape of Moth-colored leather and needle toe. **9.95**
- B. "Cloud Soft Original" in the new light brown with neatly laced effect, tapered toe and stacked heels. **16.95**
- C. "Baycrest," elegant paleface calf with Wine-Glass illusion heel, perf-vamp and the new Crescent toe. **14.95**

- D. "Del Grande, the finest shoes a woman can wear," in rich paleface calf and natural patent accent. **19.95**
- E. "Cloud Soft Original" in darker shade with Crescent toe, rippled rubber sole and stacked heel. **16.95**

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

Hawaii Food Runs Short

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii housewives have become edgy as food supplies begin to vanish from market shelves, depleted by a shipping strike now in its third week.

President Kennedy has been told by a spokesman for island industry that Hawaii's construction and small business condition is "desperate" because of shrinking inventories and high operating costs.

Eight Matson Navigation Company ships are tied up in Honolulu harbor. Matson brings in 80 to 90 per cent of all island supplies.

TONIGHT
8 P.M.

OAK BAY JUNIOR
HIGH SCHOOL

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R. W. Bonner, Q.C.,
Attorney-General,
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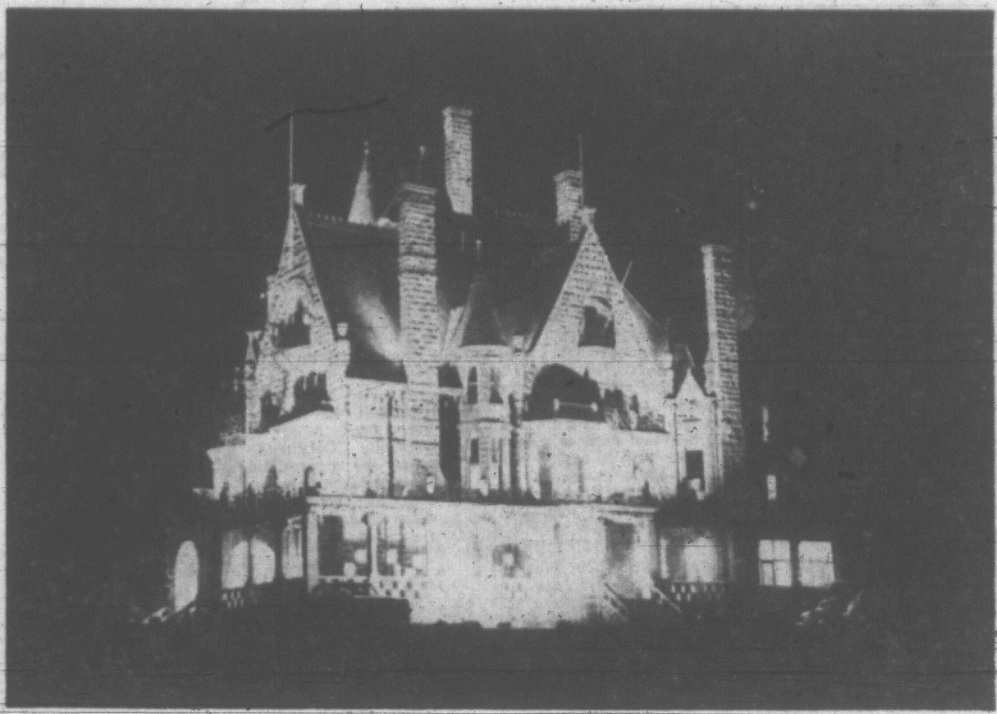


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FLOODLIT FANTASY formed magically before the eyes of an official party Monday night as Mayor R. B. Wilson flicked the switch to bathe Craigdarroch Castle in shafts of white light. At the same time, floodlights and a neon "flame" were turned on at the Rockland water tower to give it the appearance of a giant candle. Both floodlighting projects are part of the centennial "night line look."

City Centre Digs In For Shopping Battle

Council Spurred By New Project

City council and downtown merchants moved quickly today to put the business core into a more competitive position for the shopping dollar.

Apparently spurred by announcement of a \$6,000,000 shopping centre at Douglas and Tolmie, council expropriated two lots on View Street and began expropriation proceedings to get more property on lower Yates for civic parking garages.

CANOPY ARCADE

At the same time, the 700 Block Yates Street Association announced start of construction of a canopy arcade which it hopes will make it the most attractive shopping centre in the city.

Mayor R. B. Wilson said he hoped the two parking garages—providing space for about 400 cars on View and 200 on Yates—will be in operation by the Christmas shopping season this year.

He pointed out speedy action was imperative in view of the Grovesnor-Laing announcement today if the downtown area was to retain its position and tax-paying potential. Aldermen approved final reading of an expropriation bylaw—which makes them immediate owners—of two lots on the south side of View Street.

between Blanshard and Douglas, accommodating six stores. Price of the takeover will be determined by a court.

ACCEPT OFFER

In addition, council appears ready to accept a \$50,000 sale offer by the T. Eaton Co. for an adjoining parking lot. Aldermen also asked the Dominion Construction Co., which owns the next lot, to make a sale offer.

The four lots would give the city 240-foot frontage on View for the parking garage and permit construction of a lower, and cheaper, garage. Aldermen also gave three readings to an expropriation bylaw for takeover of three properties on Yates Street at the corner of Langley.

These are the Cantins Moving and Storage Ltd. and O'Neill Glass and Paint establishments. The bylaw requires one more reading to take effect. This price also would be determined by a court.

At the same time, council ordered consulting engineers to proceed with design of the two garage structures approved today.

In city police court today: Donald Raymond Henson, 1254 Woodward, \$10 for speeding over 15.

David G. Roberts, 4056 Hodgson Place, \$35 for careless driving.

Charles H. Barrett, 1139 Hilda, \$35 for careless driving. Glenn Johnston Foster, 3131 Early Grey, \$10 for violating driver licence restriction.

Courtenay Man Appointed Supervisor of 4-H Clubs

Appointment of Sigurd B. Peterson, district agriculturist at Courtenay, as supervisor of 4-H clubs in B.C., was announced today by the department of agriculture.

He replaces Rod C. Bailey who left last weekend for Rangoon, Burma, where he will work for the United Nations World Food Organization.

Mr. Peterson, 38, is no newcomer to 4-H work. He was a member of the farm organization as a boy and for the past

proved last year in a \$1,115,000 money bylaw.

Construction of a block-long canopy to form a shoppers' arcade along the south side of the 700 block Yates Street was started this morning.

Bud Bell, president of the 700 Block Yates Association, said the structure would be up by the end of the month completing the first phase of the arcade program. Second phase, erecting a similar canopy on the north side of the street, will get underway as soon as agreement on cost-sharing has been worked out with all the landlords and tenants.

\$50 A FOOT

Farmer Construction Ltd. was awarded the contract for the structure which will cost about \$50 a front foot.

The covered area will include half the Bank of Montreal frontage on Yates and will run up to and including the Dominion Hotel.

Double brackets on the supporting "bents" at 24-foot intervals will be provided for hanging flower baskets to brighten up the street.



DOMINION ASTROPHYSICAL scientists will check giant rockslide substance at farm of Alfred Burnell-Higgs, 7285 East Saanich Road, to see if it is a meteorite. Mr. Higgs found it on his field a couple of years ago and thought little of it until seeing a story in Monday's Times pointing out rarity and value of meteor chips—which are sought by federal authorities, museums and universities.

An Ominous Quiet Settles Over Foul Bay Road Front

All is relatively quiet on the Foul Bay Front, with local skirmishes and the rattle of small arms fire temporarily replacing the thunder of heavy artillery.

David Turner, stalwart defender of the status quo, carried out a sortie on Oak Bay council Monday night, armed with a petition signed by 21 Foul Bay Road property owners, stating they wanted no part of a change in street name to University Way.

MORE STUDY

Dr. Turner, whose residence has been at 911 Foul Bay Road for over 10 years, achieved at least a temporary victory when council agreed to table the petition for further study, thus assuring no immediate action.

This is but the first of several petitions which will be presented to the councils of Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay.

The Saanich councillors discussed the question after regular business was concluded Monday night, and found considerable divergence of opinion. "The people on Foul Bay Road should decide whether they want the name changed," said Coun. Gregory Cook. "Because other cities have university streets, there is no reason why we should have one."

Coun. Hugh Curtis thought the name should be changed at once.

"I'm sorry to see this matter treated like a stunt," he commented.

Coun. Robert Chard said he only knew one person living on Foul Bay Road, and that "he doesn't give a hoot if the name is changed or not. He just wants the road repaired."

John Coppinger, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce—they started the affair by asking the city and two municipalities for the name change—today offered a solution to make everybody happy.

CHANGE RICHMOND

"Change Foul Bay Road to University Way, and if people want a Foul Bay Road, change Richmond Avenue to Foul Bay Road."

"There is nothing very distinguished about Richmond," he said, "and Foul Bay Road residents who like living on Foul Bay Road could sell their property and move to the NEW Foul Bay Road."

"This, at least, would pump some life into the depressed real estate market," Mr. Coppinger added.

In a somewhat similar vein is a suggestion by Victoria College student Jim Bigsby.

"Since there is already a Victoria University back east, perhaps it would be better to rename Victoria College, 'Foul Bay University'."

ANOTHER PETITION

More seriously, Mr. Bigsby is circulating yet another petition, this one asking for a name change, but to something more imaginative than University Way.

One very vocal resident of Foul Bay Road who spoke up strongly in favor of University Way, has been receiving a considerable amount of telephone abuse for his trouble.

He is John Cantillon, 945 Foul Bay Road, a retired industrial engineer who came here from California in 1950.

"It isn't so bad when they say 'go home, Yank,'" he complained. "But I object to being called a bloody American. I fought in the British Navy and was bayoneted during the Dardanelles landing."

"And I would like to point out that, for every American living in Canada, there are hundreds of thousands of Canadians enjoying the rights and privileges of living in the United States."

Meanwhile, Times Columnist Monte Roberts teetering on the verge of winning his first crusade, has received close to 200 coupons from all parts of the city protesting the proposed change.

ASK The TIMES

Q. Can you tell me the origin of the term "Onion Market" as applied to the popular festival held in Bern, Switzerland on the fourth Monday of November? H. E. B.

A. Authorities are uncertain of the origin of this festival. However, each year housewives stock their larders with winter supplies of onions. The picturesque market is filled with strings of onions both large and small.

It is a festive as well as a commercial event as a crowds of young people surge through the arcade laughing and pelting each other with bright colored confetti. Later, many groups sing and dance far into the night.

Across asking a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1962—PAGE 13

MAN FIGHTS FOR LIFE AFTER 60-FOOT FALL

Plumber David Schellenberg, 974 Bray, is fighting for his life in St. Joseph's Hospital today after a fall of more than 60 feet from a high-rise apartment project Monday.

He is still on the "critical" list.

The 25-year-old father of three suffered multiple injuries when a mechanical hoist failed and let him fall eight floors to the ground.

A second workman, Sidney Randall, 55, of 577 Brookleigh, was taken to St. Joseph's in the evening following an accident outside the Royal Theatre.

He suffered back injuries after a 12-foot fall while changing letters on the theatre's signboard at Blanshard and Broughton. He is in fairly good condition.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Cabinet ministers Robert Bonner and W. N. Chant team up tonight to tell Victoria-Oak Bay federal constituency Social Crediters "true facts about the B.C. Electric."

The meeting will be at Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

Oak Bay council moved Monday night to block further construction of duplex dwellings almost everywhere in the community.

First reading was given the zoning bylaw amendment and a public hearing was scheduled to precede council's May 7 meeting.

In addition to blocking construction of duplexes, the amendment, if passed, would halt the building of more apartment blocks between Beach Drive and the sea.

CNR Veterans No. 6 will meet Friday at 2 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall on Cormorant Street.

First meeting of the Vancouver Island section, Chemical Institute of Canada, to be held at Shawnigan Lake School, will take place on April 10 at 8 p.m.

The speaker will be Raymond U. Lemieux, professor of organic chemistry at the University of Alberta. His talk will be on "Some Stereochemical Relationships in Biological Systems."

Victoria High School Band has planned a \$1 car wash at four locations in the city on Saturday to raise funds for out-of-town trips.

Car washes will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Fairfield Shopping Plaza; Texaco service station at Fort and Morrison; BA service station at HRI side and Quadra; and the Texaco service station at Oak Bay and Foul Bay.

Beaver Lake School and Home Group's auction will be held Friday at Beaver Lake School from 7:15 to 9 p.m. There will be songs, movies, home cooking, and hot dogs.

Thieves broke into—or tried to break into—a total of eight offices in the Seftland Building at 1207 Douglas Street sometime over the weekend.

Their biggest single haul was some \$250 in cash from the office of B.C. Dental Supply Ltd.

About \$26 was taken from the office of Dr. I. Desruabe and 80 cents was found to be missing from the office of Dr. George Russell.

Other offices affected, but not missing anything were Belton Hearing Aids; Pacific Finance-Credit; Steele's Dental Laboratory; Ash Temple, and the office of Dr. R. L. MacDonald.

Police said the doors had been jimmied.



Folk Dancers Score High At Festival

By AUDREY JOHNSON

A notable standard among public and private school dance groups has caused Victoria Music Festival adjudicator Miss Alice Gates to mark in the high eighties and, on several occasions, 90 and better.

In folk dance classes this morning, Oak Bay Junior High and Margaret Jenkins Schools, each garnered a 92 in their respective classes.

But record for the highest mark in this year's festival, up to press time, was still held by Monterey School, grades five and six, girls, who were awarded 95 marks Monday afternoon.

The Margaret Jenkins score of 92 was for a creative dance on the theme of the "Bride Ship." Commenting, Miss Gates praised this mixed group of boys and girls for their dramatic projection.

"They used a colorful idea and put it into excellent rhythmic form," she remarked.

Oak Bay Junior High provided a suite of Mexican dances divided between the girls and boys. For their portion the boys won a mark of 90, to the girls' 92.

Miss Gates, besides finding the dances "very well executed," was intrigued by the artistic and original costumes. Speech arts sessions began this morning with last year's adjudicator, Dr. T. H. Karl, again presiding. General impression was that the standard in this division is still on the rise.

WEDNESDAY PROGRAM

School choral, brass, woodwind, rhythm bands, and speech arts will occupy morning and afternoon sessions on Wednesday. Centres are St. Andrew's Kirk Hall and Oak Bay Junior High.

Wednesday evening at Central Junior High, the folk dance display program with honor performances by top groups will take place.

Pipers to Dine

Vancouver Island Pipers' Society will hold a banquet in Loughheed's Banquet Hall, 1406 Douglas, on Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

NES to Do All Hiring For Peace

National Employment Service will do all the hiring of men for the B.C. Hydro Authority's multi-million-dollar Peace River power development.

An NES spokesman said today there will be no private hiring through sub-contractors on the vast development—in fact getting near the construction site will be a difficult task.

Peace Power Constructors Ltd., the prime contractor, will bar or restrict all public access to the site of the project's river diversion tunnels, admitting only essential traffic.

400 MEN

Demand for workers is not expected to be marked until July or August, the NES said, and the total number of men involved in the initial contract is not expected to exceed 400.

Clearing house for all job orders will be a special NES office set up at Hudson Hope, nearest community to the dam site at Portage Mountain.

No placements have been sought here yet, the employment service said.

Preference for all openings will be given to competent local residents.

60-DAY MINIMUM

By definition, a local resident is anyone who can prove he has lived in the territory between Prince George and the Yukon boundary for a minimum 60 days.

Preference after this manpower source is used up goes to the rest of B.C., then—if demand is heavy—to outsiders.

Peace Power Constructors and the Allied Hydro Council of B.C., representing all unions engaged on the job, have agreed that only union members will be hired.

Five-Month Term

A motorist was jailed for five months by Magistrate William Ostler in city police court today on his third conviction for impaired driving.

Walter Francis Shattford, 1433 Grant, denied the charge.

Police said they found him slumped over the wheel of his car which had been improperly angle-parked on Burdett Avenue, March 30.

Shattford, they said, denied he had been drinking but could not account for the smell of alcohol in the car.



HARVESTING OF DAFFODILS in Saanich went into high gear today. Hundreds of thousands of flowers on a dozen or more "blossom ranches" reached picking peak. More than 300 pickers have been called out to pick the crop. In 10-acre field (above) on

Martindale Road, about 500,000 flowers were picked in an eight-hour period. The bulk of the blooms are being kept in cold storage for shipment to eastern Canada a week before Easter. (Times Photo.)

Start Spring Training With Proper Equipment

By PENNY SAVER

Baseball season is on the way and many kids in Victoria will soon be busy trying out for school and Little League teams. This means a demand on Dad's pocketbook for baseball supplies.

Dad will also be called on for many workouts in the backyard, too.

Think you can survive another season of concentrated catching practice, Dad? If not, you could be saved by a simple stand-in called a pitch back.

It's made with an aluminum frame, set on a wooden base. A nylon net is pulled taut within the frame and held with heavy elastic. The lad throws the ball and it bounces back for him to catch.

A mere \$3.95 will get you off the hook this season.

If you're cornered to umpire a few games, you'll be thankful for the umpire's record I've seen. It's a plastic device with three small numbered discs, one for strike, one for ball and one for how many are out. For 98 cents you'd have an easy method of keeping track of the score.

What's a baseball or a softball without a bat? Without a ball?

Full size, 32-inch official softball bat with a taped handle for grip is selling for \$1.25.

They tell me 29 inches is regulation for a Little League baseball bat, and they can be purchased for \$2.90 each.

Some official softballs I've seen are rubberized and with no stitching. Much better in rain or mud. They are priced at \$1.75.

For rubberized baseballs in regulation size, you'll only have to pay \$1.60.

If the men in the family, young or old, are preparing for spring training, they'll want to know where I shopped for today's items. Have them call me.

Penny, EV 2-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"If your wife sent you for a SMALL box of soap flakes, it's really the 'extra-large' size... Medium size is called 'giant', and the large is called 'foundrysize'."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

We All Have Worries—
But Can Avoid Tensions

No one is free from worry in definitely. Most people have their problems. These may be financial, or they may be due to illness in the family or to trouble with human relationships or a career. However, many folks are harassed by tension even during the happy, lucky periods in their lives.

One outstanding physician says "Freedom from real trouble is no guarantee of freedom from tension. The wide difference between tension and relaxation is greatly out of proportion to the small amount of planning that makes the difference."

The mastery of time is essential to relaxation, that we should be boss of our hours and that fatigue and tension often are due to living at too fast a pace, to trying to crowd more than we can easily accomplish into each day.

One way to learn to live without tension is to start the day in a relaxed mood. It is that most people feel hurried when they first awaken, even before they get out of bed the pressure of the day is felt in tension.

You cannot possibly begin your day in a relaxed mood unless you plan to give yourself enough time to dress leisurely and eat breakfast without hurry. If you have been cutting the time for these too thin, you may find that setting your clock for a half-hour or 45 minutes sooner will be well worth the loss of sleep. After all, you CAN go to sleep that much earlier.

If you begin your day in a leisurely fashion the mood of relaxation is likely to follow you through the day. Every effort should be made to rid yourself of tension since this is a robber of energy and leads to fatigue. If your tension is chronic your fatigue will be also.

If you like to have my leaflet, "Pep," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 56 to Josephine Lowman in care of this paper.

SEW SIMPLE WITH Eunice Farmer

Where's the Waistline of Fat Little Girls?

"Dear Eunice Farmer:

"How do you determine the place where the waistline should be on a small girl whose tummy still sticks out, baby-fashion? Obviously I need to measure the child herself, but after I do discover her correct waistline, how do I compare this figure with the pattern measurement? Can you help me? My girls all run to round tummies, and I hate to wait until they reach mid-childhood to have their clothes fit correctly."

MRS. R. H. B.

Dear Mrs. R. H. B.:

Since it would be difficult to tie a string around their waists to determine the correct waistline, the only other suggestion I can give is to use the place where the elastic from their panties comes.

Now measure from the shoulder (between the neck

and the armhole) down to the elastic waistband. Do the same in the back. You will find that if you allow a little extra ease, they will be able to wear their clothes a little longer. One of the best suggestions for making little girls' dresses longer, is to make a fold or tuck just above the waistline so that you can lengthen the dresses at this point as well as at the hem.

Now measure from the

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Women

ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



Mrs. Mary Hedley, 1722 Bank Street, announces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Sharon Mary, to Mr. Gerald E. Danhauer, second son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Danhauer, Stony Plain, Alberta. The marriage will take place on Saturday, April 21, in Hope Lutheran Church.

Of Personal Interest

Mexico Vacation

Miss Ruby Simpson has returned to her Windsor Road home following a three-month vacation in Mexico. Miss Simpson spent a short time in Mexico City and then travelled to the small town of San Miguel de Allende, where she visited with friends.

Home Again

Mrs. Lael Edwards and Mrs. P. L. Miller have returned to their Victoria homes after a two-month tour that included the maiden cruise to the Mediterranean of the luxury liner Leonardo da Vinci, and visits in Boston, New York and Toronto.

Overseas

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Woodhead of Victoria were among those who recently signed the guest register at British Columbia House in London, Eng.

Feted

Miss Diane Dewdney was honored at a shower in the Chester Street home of Mrs. C. Woolford, mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. N. Webber, Miss Linda Mader and Miss Jean Woolford, who are the bridal attendants were co-hostesses. Miss Dewdney received a corsage of white carnations and pink carnations en corsage were presented to her mother, Mrs. A. Dewdney, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Woolford. Gifts were in a replica of a ship. Invited guests included Mrs. J. Brooks, Mrs. C. Linley, Mrs. E. Stewart, Mrs. H. Wheeler, Mrs. A. Peace, Mrs. A. Goyette, Mrs. L. Reddick, Mrs. R. Holloway, Mrs. M. Hart, Mrs. P. Scheeren, Mrs. H. Greig, Mrs. L. Muse, Mrs. M. Lee, Mrs. E. McNell, Mrs. R. Emery, Mrs. H. Handysides, Mrs. W. French, Mrs. P. Ayton and the Misses G. Mattu, Geraldine Johnson, Gwen Underwood, Joyce Haslam, Mavis Gibbons and Margaret Greig.

British Visitor
Miss Nora Deane, CBE, matron of the Bristol Maternity Hospital in Bristol, Eng., is a visitor in Victoria, the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Deane, 1009 Amphion Street. A past-president of the International Confederation of Midwives and the Royal College of Midwives in Great Britain and a vice-president of the National Council of Women of Great Britain, Miss Deane has been in New York to attend a conference of leaders of women's international non-governmental organizations having consultative status with the United Nations. She also visited Washington, D.C., to meet World Health Organization officials and to confer on problems of maternity and child care and the training of midwives in Latin America. Miss Deane will leave at the middle of April to fly back to London, Eng.

QUEEN MARY, FOUNDER

Girls' School in India Celebrates 50th Year

BOMBAY (CP) — British rule ended 15 years ago in India but many British names still cause nostalgia among Indians.

One of these is Mary Maharani Queen Mary, wife of King George V and grandmother of Queen Elizabeth. Fifty years ago Queen Mary helped found a girls' school in New Delhi and the institution now has become one of the big names in the sphere of female education in the country.

Queen Mary's is currently celebrating its golden jubilee and the occasion has been marked by widespread tributes to the "constructive" aspects of Britain's 150-year dominion over India.

Prime Minister Nehru and other Indian leaders, including cabinet ministers and top educationalists, have hailed Queen Mary's as "one of the major inspirations to emancipated Indian womanhood."

STUDENTS IN VEILS

When a group of Christian missionaries founded the school in 1911, it has just two rooms and could enroll only eight girls. At the end of one year, 50 more pupils had joined the institution.

Those days, the public frowned on women taking to education and most of the students wore veils. Even Lord Irwin, the British viceroy, had difficulty visiting the school. The custom had been to invite only the wives of viceroys.

In the school's records there is a memorable diary note on the Irwin visit. It says: "Vice-

roy Lord Irwin was the first man to be taken round the school. All purdah veiled girls were allowed to go upstairs to the dormitories but even then some had hysterics at the very thought of a man in the building."

EDUCATION PIONEER

When the municipality's health officer insisted on inspecting the school, the principal notified all the parents that if they wished they could keep their children at home for the day.

Today Queen Mary's is a pioneer in Indian women's education. Its students have become doctors, architects, engineers, administrators and politicians. Some have risen to the level of cabinet ministers in state governments.

Miss Devi Datta, the school's first Indian principal, says Queen Mary's will remain forever "a great symbol of the synthesis of the civilizations of the West and the East."

Sardar Balbir Singh, a New Delhi businessman whose five daughters are students of Queen Mary's, says: "Long after the British raj is forgotten Indians will continue to remember Queen Mary with sincere gratitude. She gave us a school which has grown into a fountain of national inspiration."

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Thursday, at 7.30 p.m. Initiation.

Esquimalt Women's Institute, Thursday, at 2 p.m., home of Mrs. A. Hopwood, 635 John St.



Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Cookes, 1560 Despard Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to Mr. John Gilbert Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young, 6 Hale Road, Benson, Oxfordshire, England. The wedding will take place in St. Matthias Church, Richmond Ave., on Saturday, May 12 at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra, will conduct the ceremony, assisted by the Venerable Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn. (Filion Studio Photograph.)

Tea and Card Party Marks 70th Birthday

Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, will celebrate the 70th anniversary of the founding of the WBA with a tea and card party in the Hud-

son's Bay Douglas Room Monday from 2 to 4.30 p.m.

This fraternal benefit society was founded in 1892 and for many years was known as Ladies of the Maccabees of the World. Founder was Miss Bina West, later Mrs. Bina West Miller, and the aim and object was to provide life insurance protection for women.

Reviews and chapters are now active in 48 of the United States and seven Canadian provinces.

Specially invited guests for the anniversary tea are Mrs. W. Disney, Vancouver, provincial field director; Mrs. B. McAllister and Mrs. Flora Baillies.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. K. Schmelz, district manager, and Mrs. A. Taylor, pioneer president. Welcoming guests will be Mrs. E. Harrison, junior supervisor.

Tea tables will be in charge of Mrs. E. Longden, Mrs. H. Graas and Mrs. K. Jackson; tea arrangements, Mrs. R. Thompson, Mrs. N. Veal, Mrs. M. Filcher and Mrs. K. Jacques; door receipts and prizes, Mrs. M. Morley and Mrs. J. Bowden.

CLUB CALENDAR

Ladies' Auxiliary No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Thursday, at 8 p.m., Room 19, Williams Hall, 749 Broughton St.

Pink Blossoms Decorate Church For Cook-Robinson Wedding Vows

Karin Lynne Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson, 3110 Exeter Road, was married Friday evening to Ronald Leslie Cook, son of Mrs. J. Prudhomme and the late Leslie Cook.

The wedding took place in Esquimalt United Church with Rev. Howard Turpin officiating. Decorations for the double-ring ceremony were pink and shrimp-colored gladioli, white stocks and apple blossoms. Organist, Mrs. T. Dixon played "Walk Hand in Hand" during signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length gown of peau d'ange lace and silk chiffon. Puffed hip folds extended into a chapel train. A crystal coronet headpiece held her three-tier illusion net veil. Only

jewelry was an heirloom gold and diamond bracelet.

Maid of honor, Trenise Robinson, and bridesmaids, Sara McKinnon, Lois Cole and Maureen Carey wore identical gowns of deep shrimp satin taffeta with overlay of pale shrimp silk nylon organza. They carried bouquets of deep pink and white carnations.

Best man was Richard Brandon, and ushering guests to their pews were Dave Ward, Dave Linworth and Keith Yoxall.

Reception following the ceremony was held in Holyrood House. A three-tier cake was centred on white tulle dotted with Tullis roses, on the bride's table.

Cake was cut with a Scottish dirk, tied with white satin ribbon. Dr. Gordon Clay proposed the toast.

Out-of-town guests in Vic-

toria for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. Evans and Marjorie of Bellingham, Wash., and Mrs. C. Parkes and Robert of Vancouver.

The bride wore a navy-blue Italian knit suit, a white straw hat with navy trim, black patent accessories and a grey fur jacket with a corsage of pink roses when the couple left for Vancouver on honeymoon.

IN BRITAIN

Tracing Your Ancestors? How to Find Them Easily

Many Canadian visitors to Britain each year make a novel holiday by tracing their ancestors.

As many Canadians have forebears from England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland, the British Travel Association's booklet, "Tracing Your Ancestors in Britain," is a helpful guide through the labyrinth of parish records, rent rolls, hearth taxes and census returns.

For instance, the booklet suggests that before you leave "it is important to assemble

all the information you can obtain from relatives and family records."

It advises a first call at the Society of Genealogists, the Scots Ancestry Research Society and the College of Arms. They have clues to the immense amount of printed genealogical information already compiled. The booklet also lists professional record researchers in Britain and all well-known sources of information.

For information on tracing your ancestors in Britain, write the British Travel Association at 90 Adelaide Street W., Toronto, or 661 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Second Cancer Forum Planned

A second opportunity to learn basic facts about cancer of the cervix will be given to Victoria women this Sunday afternoon in the Odeon Theatre commencing at 3 p.m.

So many women were turned away from the first forum held in mid-February, the Victoria Daily Times and the Victoria unit of the Canadian Cancer Society, sponsors of the presentation, decided to arrange a second forum.

Forum will again include the film, "Time and Two Women," followed by a panel discussion in which questions presented from the audience will be answered by Dr. H. K. Fidler and Dr. David Boyes of Vancouver and Dr. Arthur B. Nash and Dr. D. B. Roxburgh of Victoria.

Admission to the theatre, on a first come, first served basis, is free.

The forum, for women only, will discuss symptoms, preventive measures and new medical advances in the treatment of cancer of the cervix which is so prevalent in women.

Reception

Following the ceremony of floodlighting Craigdarroch Castle, Monday evening, members of the Castle Society entertained at a reception. Presiding at the refreshment table, which was decorated with colorful spring blossoms, were Mrs. R. B. Wilson, wife of Victoria's mayor; Mrs. A. B. Thompson, chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board; Miss Lucie Woodrow and Mrs. Ian Ross. A special guest was Mrs. Biggerstaff Wilson, mother of Victoria's Mayor.

EASTER

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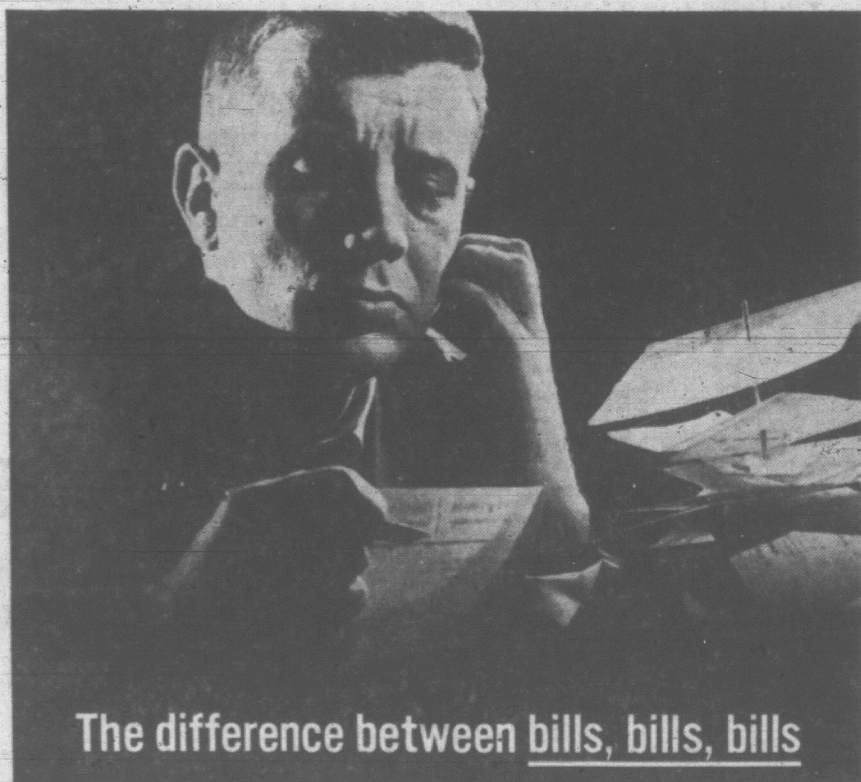
DRAPES AND CHESTERFIELD COVERS **20% OFF**

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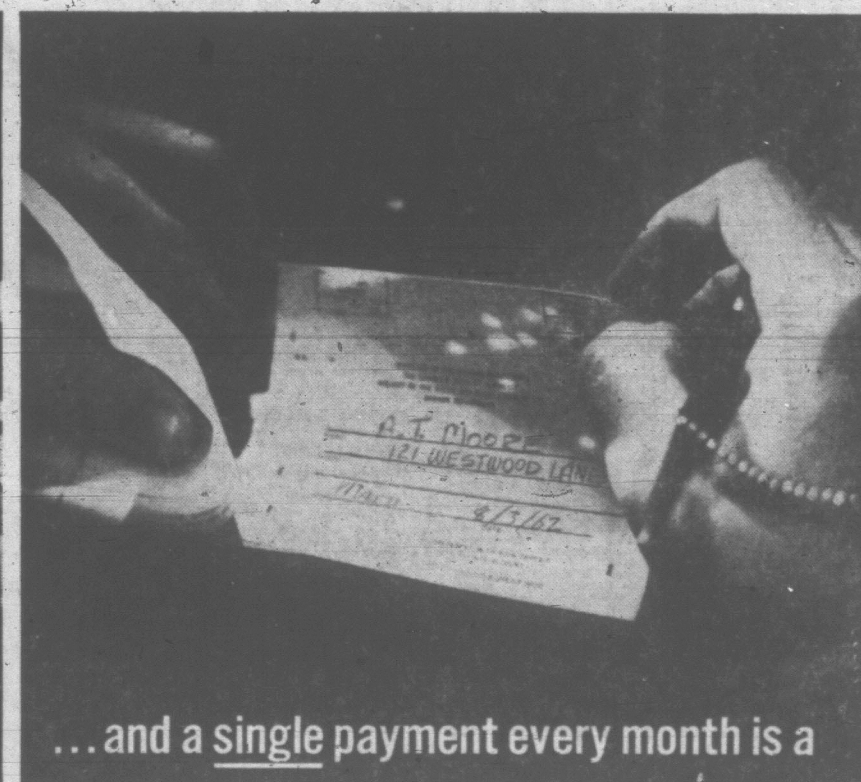
Page THE CLEANER

Young friends enjoyed an evening of dancing at the Beach Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross, last Friday evening when they entertained in honor of their daughter, Robin Lee, seated in centre of group above. With

the young hostess are Miss Marilyn Mayhew, left, and Miss Robin Boyd; back row, from the left, Pat Mead-Robins, Charles Stanbury and Sid Halls. (Photo by George N. Y. Simpson.)



The difference between bills, bills, bills



...and a single payment every month is a

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CANADIAN IMPERIAL
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Often the convenience of buying things 'on time' brings an inconvenience with it—that of paying many bills each month. This is where our Personal Loan Plan can be of real help to you.

WITH A PERSONAL LOAN YOU HAVE THE CASH YOU NEED...to pay off all your existing bills immediately.

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WITH A PERSONAL LOAN YOU MAKE ONLY ONE PAYMENT each month—conveniently adjusted to fit your budget.

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When you'd like to enjoy the difference between bills, bills, bills...and a single repayment every month...make your first stop the Bank of Commerce.



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Just chew TUMS. Do this any place, any time. No water needed. TUMS taste good—mild and minty. Relief is fast, aftertaste: nil. Always carry TUMS for heartburn, gas and the other symptoms of acid indigestion.

12-tablet rolls, only 10¢ Economy 3-roll packs, 29¢ 100-tablet bottles, 79¢

FOR THE TUMMY

Victorians Alive To Cold War Peril

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Victorians are leading North America in the drive to raise funds for peace research "because they are more intelligent than the majority."

This is the opinion of Prof. C. S. Burchill, a leading figure in the local campaign which has already doubled its quota of \$12,500 in the residential canvass for the Canadian Peace Research Institute.

"Victorians are alive enough to appreciate the perils of the current cold war," said Prof. Burchill. "They realize how easily total war could be triggered off by a false move under present conditions."

Why should Victoria people be more apprehensive of these dangers than, say, people on the Canadian prairies? "It could be," said Prof. Burchill, "that people on the prairies have a greater illusion of safety. People in coastal cities always feel particularly exposed to attack."

Apart from that, Prof. Burchill believes the backing by such eminent men as Dr. Hugh Keenleyside and Dr. Brock Chisholm had much to do with the success of the Victoria campaign.

And most subscribers, he said, were impressed by the fact that Hon. Robert Mayhew, former Canadian ambassador to Japan, undertook to head the campaign here.

"They knew very well that men of this standing would not support a Communist movement—and that was an important part of our campaign: to convince people that we were not backed by Soviet Russia or any of its affiliates."

Low-Key Campaign Pays Off
Prof. Burchill said the two most responsive groups of Victoria citizens were:

1. Young married couples with children.
2. Elder citizens with experience of war and senior civil servants.

"People with young children do not have too much money to spare," he said, "and I was frankly concerned by the size of the donations they made."

Prof. Burchill was asked if the "low-key" campaign conducted by the local peace group had proved more successful than the high-pressure campaign.

"Yes," he said. "We decided at the outset that there was no point in pressure advertising. Everybody knows about causes like the Community Chest and the March of Dimes. They don't have to have these things explained to them."

"We did have to explain the Peace Research Institute and we did this by means of a slower process. In this instance it was more effective than high-pressure advertising."

"Our volunteers went from door to door and answered all questions as best they could. We dealt with numerous letters in a similar fashion."

Prof. Burchill admitted that many canvassers were confronted with the question: "Is this a Communist movement?"

"It is tragic," he said, "that the moment you mention the word Peace you are suspected of being half way to Soviet Russia."

He added that many of the 200 canvassers who worked in the Victoria area wondered if parents of young families, and older citizens, might be contributing beyond their means.

"Some old-age pensioners gave amounts far in excess of their means. Some even contributed their whole pension for a week."

Driver Admits Drinking Three Pints
A young soldier with Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, stationed at Albert Head Camp, drank three "mikeys of gin" prior to a Saturday evening car crash.

The soldier, Neil A. Mercredi, made the admission in city police court Monday when he was charged with impaired driving, failing to remain, taking a car without the owner's consent and driving without a licence.

Mercredi was arrested after the car he was driving slammed into another at Fort and Oak Bay Avenue Saturday night.

He was reported to have told police officers: "I took it from some place downtown... I am going back to camp."

"I didn't know what I was doing," Mercredi told Magistrate William Ostler.

The magistrate remanded him to April 6 for probation report and sentence.

Trade Fair Head Named

B.C.'s 1964 International Trade Fair will be headed by W. J. Borrie of Vancouver, chairman of Pemberton Securities Ltd., and a past president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

The announcement was made Monday by Trade Minister Bonner.

Mr. Bonner said that since announcement of the 1964 fair was made in the Throne Speech at the last sitting of the legislature decisions had already been made to hold the event in Vancouver's Exhibition Park May 13-23. Invitations have been sent to foreign governments.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria — Roland, Pearl Island, Peru Maru, Avisfaith, Crofton — Archangelos, Chemainus — Waddingham Hill.

Nanaimo — Madison Friendship, Florentia.

Duncan Bay — Seahorse.

Tahiti — Mombassa, Dona Nati, Simon von Utrecht.

Alberni — Stove Transport, Atlantic Gladiator.

OCEAN MAILS
(Closing dates at Vancouver)
April 5 — Norell, New Zealand.

April 7 — Fujiharu Maru, Japan.

April 8 — Mariposa, Australia; New Zealand.

April 9 — Asoharu Maru, Japan.

April 10 — Sumatra, Philippines and Malaya.

April 11 — Gudrun Bakke, Hong Kong.

SOCRED PLANKS ONE AT A TIME

NANAIMO (CP) — The Social Credit party's federal election campaign will be announced plank by plank across the country as candidates open sealed messages concurrently in every riding, national leader E. N. Thompson said Saturday night.

"We are not announcing our platform at this time," Dr. Thompson told a daylong strategy conference here. "Other parties are already trying to copy some of the things they have heard."

The sealed messages would be sent to candidates as soon as policy planning is complete. Each was to be opened on a specified date.

Taxi Permit Judgment On April 12

Does a Sidney taxi driver taking passengers from Patricia Bay Airport to Victoria require four different permits to enable him to drive through the four municipalities on the way?

The question was raised in city police court Monday when Reginald Stanley Davis, 9984 Third Street, Sidney, was charged with driving a taxi in Victoria without a permit from the chief of police.

The charge was laid under a section of the Motor Vehicle Act.

TWO FARES
Cons. Angus Stewart said he stopped Davis shortly after he saw him pull away from a Yates Street Hotel. The driver told him he had just brought two "fares" in from the international airport but admitted he didn't have a permit from Victoria police department.

"Is the Crown's position that in a case like this a taxi driver should first acquire four separate permits from each of the municipalities he drives through from the airport?" asked Magistrate William Ostler.

Prosecutor Angus Smith replied this was so.

He argued it wasn't up to the magistrate's court to decide what the provincial government had decided but just to carry out the decisions.

DOZEN PERMITS?
Defence lawyer Jack Gatehouse said it was rather a case of interpreting the act.

Under the Crown's contention, a taxi driver plying between Victoria and Campbell River would need 11 or 12 permits, he said.

Magistrate Ostler reserved his judgment until April 12.

New Drug Effective
CHICAGO (AP) — A team of scientists has reported that not one unplanned pregnancy occurred among 210 women participating in a four-year test of a new oral contraceptive.



SOUND OF YESTERYEAR

Pert Sandy Akers listens to music emanating from a 1900 juke box, part of a collection of Thomas Edison experiments on display in San Francisco.

Retired Judge, 75, Admitted to B.C. Bar
VANCOUVER (CP) — Peter J. Hooge, 75, retired Saskatchewan district judge, has been admitted to the British Columbia bar and will enter practice in this province.

Mr. Hooge moved to B.C. following his retirement from the bench. He was introduced in Supreme Court here by lawyer Paul Paine.

Cash Grant To Centre Rejected

Oak Bay and Esquimalt councils turned thumbs down Monday night on requests by the Centennial-Century 21 Accommodation Centre for out-right grants.

Identical requests to both areas by the centre said the "accommodation industry" had agreed to subscribe \$1 per rented room and the municipalities were asked to match this sum.

Oak Bay's share was \$79 and Esquimalt's, \$20.

MISUSE OF FUNDS
"It seems to me that this is not municipal business," said Esquimalt's Reeve A. C. Wurtele.

Coun. G. K. Sammon considered it misuse of public funds.

"Restaurant, hotel and motel operators get the first bite out of the apple," said Coun. Allan Cox of Oak Bay, "and whoever gets the first bite gets the best bite as far as any apple I ever saw."

Both councils voted to reject the requests.

Arctic Oil Hunt

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — An oil well will be drilled this year on an Arctic island 1,600 miles north of Edmonton, Resources Minister Dinsdale said here during the weekend.

Newsman Back Strike
LONDON (Reuters) — Journalists employed by British news agencies Monday night overwhelmingly supported the executive council of their union—the National Union of Journalists—in the council's decision to give 28 days' notice of strike action because of a dispute over wages.

PEARSON EXPECTS WORD OF ELECTION IN DAYS

TORONTO (CP) — Lester Pearson indicated Monday night he expects a general election to be announced within days.

The Liberal leader told a party nominating rally here the general election "cannot come too soon" for his party.

"The general election is close," he said. "I can't say more than that but I suspect that by the end of the week I will be able to say more."

Foreign Control Of Economy Hit

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Fulton says no nation "which calls itself sovereign" can be careless about foreign control of vital segments of its economy.

He told the Commons Monday that while Canada welcomes foreign investors, it must insist on "a clearer picture of the extent and effect of foreign control."

Mr. Fulton was speaking on a government bill—later given second reading, or approval in principle—to compel corporations and trade unions to disclose financial and other details of their Canadian operations. Much of the data now is unavailable, particularly in the case of foreign-owned firms and unions.

The information will be divided into two categories: Confidential and non-confidential. The non-confidential information will be made available by the government to the Canadian public.

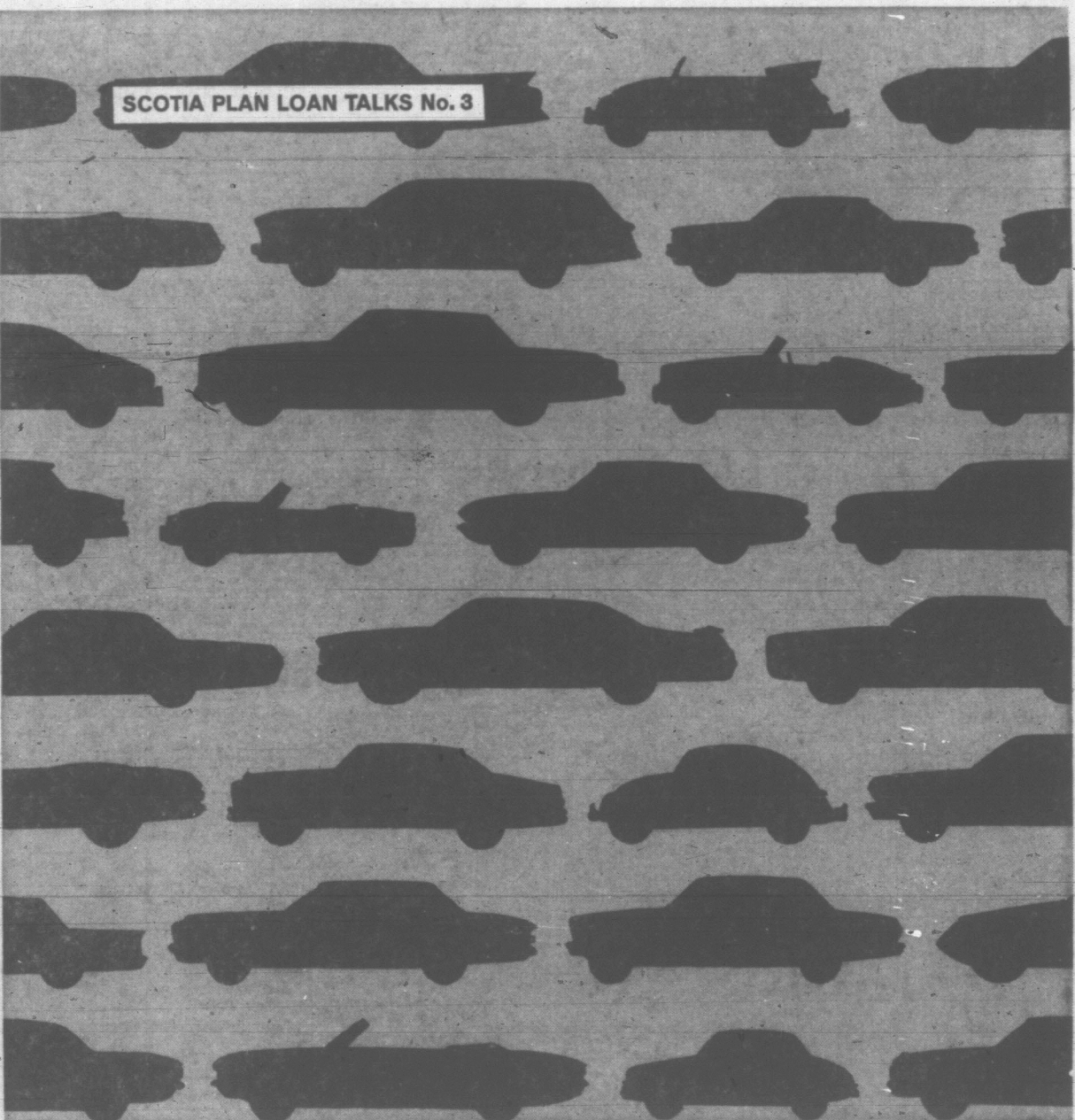
REJECTS DEMANDS
Mr. Fulton rejected repeated opposition demands that the bill be sent to a standing Commons committee for detailed consideration.

Two CCF members—Murdo Martin of Timmins and Frank Howard of Skeena—maintained that the measure in its present form is useless.

A Conservative member, Ernest Broome of Vancouver South, said while the bill was a big step forward, it failed to provide for public disclosure of corporations' finances.

EGG PRICES

	Producer	Wholesale
Grade A Large	34	46
Grade A Medium	33	45
Grade A Small	32	44



Which car could a Scotia Plan Loan help you buy?

Any one. Large, medium or small... with seats for 2—or 9... powered by engines from 30 to 300 horsepower... imported as well as Canadian... new or used.

Whatever your choice of car may be, you can finance its purchase conveniently and at low cost through Scotia Plan—The Bank of Nova Scotia's unique consumer lending program. Scotia Plan rates are the same for all models of every make. This means you're less likely to find yourself passing up the car of your choice in favour of another

that happens to be offered on more convenient terms. What's more, you can arrange your Scotia Plan Loan before you shop for your car. This guarantees you the advantage of Scotia Plan's low rates, and lets you make your deal the moment you find the car you want.

You can also get a Scotia Plan Loan to pay medical bills, or for debt consolidation, for new furniture—anything worthwhile. Whether you're a Scotiabank customer or not, before you borrow money, call at your nearest branch of The Bank of Nova Scotia and discuss a Scotia Plan Loan.

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YOU BORROW:	YOU REPAY OVER:	PER MONTH, YOU PAY:
\$300.00	12 months	\$26.50
\$1,000.00	18 months	\$60.39
\$1,500.00	24 months	\$69.75
\$2,000.00	30 months	\$76.00
\$2,500.00	36 months	\$81.11

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COMPREHENSIVE BANK
CONSUMER LENDING PROGRAM

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THURSDAY NIGHT - 7.30

In Humber's No. 1 Warehouse
Corner Bastion and Langley
Will Be Sold

The Surplus New Stock from
three of the Largest Metal
Dinette Makers in Western
Canada.

Because of this huge quantity
purchase by Humber's for this
one-night blitz, you will see the
lowest prices we have ever been
able to offer on top-quality
bronze and brass sets, chrome
dinettes. All with arborite tops
and plastic chairs. Every size
set from the smallest 5-piece
set to the largest 7-piece
rancher sets... at reductions
up to HALF PRICE. Redecorate
your dinette for Easter.

THURS. NITE ONLY, 7.30

HUMBER'S
531 BASTION STREET

Rare Brunette Angel Wins Globe



EILEEN LESSARD
handsome prize

Fourteen-year-old Eileen Lessard, St. Ann's Academy student whose interests cover a wide range, today is the proud owner of a Hammond's inflatable globe.

She won the handsome prize for having her question on the origin of the earth's name chosen for answering in the Ask Andy column on this page today.

Eileen was born in Victoria, and lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eileen Lessard, and a younger brother and sister at 2731 Quadra Street. She started her education at Holy Angels' School, then moved to the academy, where she is in grade IX.

She keeps busy. Her favorite school subjects are literature and spelling, and she is a faithful patron of Victoria Public Library.

"Reading all the time," her mother said.

She bowled in the St. Ann's Academy five-pin league, and during the winter season figure skates at Memorial Arena, but not with a club.

"I just skate for my own enjoyment," she said. When not skating, bowling, or reading, she is playing her 120-bass accordion. She started four years ago, and will join the Bernie Porter band after Easter.

At present a lot of her spare

time is spent in practising for a Passion play to be staged by St. Louis College Scout Troop at St. Ann's Easter Monday and Tuesday. She will play the part of an angel, and although angels traditionally are blonde, at least one will be a brunette, and will do, very nicely, too.



HE GIVES AWAY
GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other attractive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a Hammond's International World Globe to Eileen Lessard, age 14, of Victoria, B.C., for her question:

How Did the Earth Get Its Name?

The old earth was named. It was a big round ball. It was named by people who farmed the soil. The original meaning of the word earth was to plow or to bury. The original meaning of the word land was a heath, which is a kind of prairie. The original meaning of soil was mud, or muddy swamp, and at one time the word ground meant foundation.

As the early farmers visited from place to place, they found more and more plowing earth. Gradually, the earth came to mean the vast stretches of solid land around the globe and finally the word earth was taken to mean the entire planet itself.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Linda George, age 12, Oneida, New York, for her question:

What kind of animal is the yak?

The yak is a member of the

very sorry sight. He is a big, ragged-saggy fellow, too slow to have any fun, too lazy to be any use—or so it seems. Our opinion of the yak, however, may be colored by the fact we are used to more sprightly cattle. But there are faraway places where the yak is a loved and treasured animal. In fact, the people of these regions could not possibly get along without the help of the big, saggy fellow.

The big, raggedy yak lives on the top of the world, among the high Himalayas that surround the country of Tibet. He is a member of the cattle clan and could be mistaken for the American bison in disguise. However, he may be bigger than a bison, for he sometimes stands six feet tall at shoulder level. His horns, too, are much larger than those of a bison. They grow out from the sides of his head and then turn upward.

Silky Hair Reaches to Ground

The coat of the yak is so amazing that you want to pull it to make sure that it is not a disguise. The soft, silky hair, often clotted with tassels of dirt, is so long that it reaches the ground. Fringes of this dark hair, dip down from his sides and cover his feet.

Since he is a member of the cattle clan, the yak is a grazer and a cud chewer. In the wild state, he forages through the

summer months on lofty slopes maybe 20,000 feet above sea level. In the winter, he descends with his herd to around 15,000 feet.

The tame yak is somewhat smaller than his wild relative, but just as raggedy. The Tibetans use his soft hair to weave cloth and rope. They use yak milk to make butter and, if you visit a home in Tibet, you most likely will be served tea with yak butter instead of milk.

The sturdy animal can pull a plow and carry a heavy load. He can travel up steep grades and tote his burdens along dangerous mountain trails where no other animal could go. True, he is never in a hurry to get his work done. But life in Tibet at the top of the world is leisurely and no one expects speed from the bulky yak.

By nature, the big fellow is quite gentle and as a rule he does his chores without complaining. But when his burden is too heavy or tied too tightly, he makes a grunting noise. For this reason, the shaggy yak is known as the grunting ox.

In the wild, the mother yaks stay herded together with their calves. There may be 10 to 100 members in a herd, but none of them will be grown males. The bull yak usually leads a lonely life by himself. The calves are born in the fall, soon after the mothers descend to their winter pastures on the wind-swept slopes of the lofty Himalayas.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:

Now that we're planning to orbit two people in a capsule, Pat Henry figures it'll be an astronaut and a stewardess.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Another reason people go on diets nowadays is so they can join the conversation.

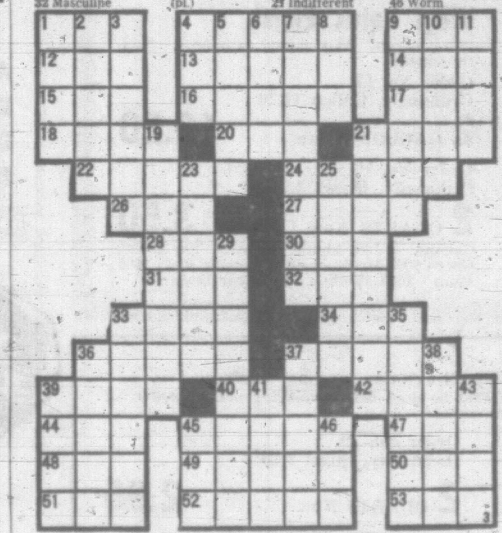
A man just back from Las Vegas said those new slot machines should be illegal—under the law forbidding the use of steel traps to catch dumb animals. That's earl, brother.

Earl Wilson

Premier

ACROSS
1 Shtetman
2 De Quay
3 He is concerned with the future of
4 Guinness
5 Before
6 Papal cape
7 Malt brew
8 Rocky pinnacle
9 Small candle
10 Unit of weight
11 Merganser
12 Meadow
13 Mouth part (pl.)
14 Buenos
15 Ingenious
16 Low haunt
17 Gaelic
18 Female saint
19 Transposer
20 Mascalline
21 Modern aircraft
22 Grappler
23 Indifferent

nickname
33 Internal decay
34 Conducted
35 Wry grimace
36 German stream
37 Gunkel catch
38 Form of altazimuth
39 Mix
40 Scottish cap
41 Positive terminal
42 Literary scraps
43 Mineral rock
44 Feminine appellation
45 Devotee
46 Onager
47 Bamboozle
48 Southern general
49 Small tumors
50 Grappler
51 Indifferent



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

LIFESAVING KIT FOR FAR NORTH

OTTAWA (CP)—A federal doctor suggested that a foot-powered electric generator used 30 years ago in Australia and a simplified medical kit may be the answers to saving lives in Canada's vast northland.

Dr. J. S. Willis of the northern affairs department's northern health services division, told the Eskimo committee meeting here today that the key to cure in the vast north.

Some Eskimos had to drive by dog team for days before they could reach a radio and call a doctor. He told of one family who drove 150 miles with a sick baby for medical aid. The child died.

Dr. Willis said that perhaps it wasn't a subject for a doctor, as he displayed a foot-powered generator used in the 1930s by the Royal Australian Flying Doctor Service.

However, he hoped somebody would study the generator as a possible solution to radio power when batteries freeze and other power is unavailable.

MUST CUT TIME

Dr. Willis said medical aid must reach sick babies, people with gunshot wounds, and women bleeding in childbirth "in two hours instead of 200 hours."

The death rate of Eskimo children was 19% per 1,000 population compared with the white rate of eight per 1,000.

As an emergency alternative to medical aid, Dr. Willis said a family medical pack is being prepared to contain drugs for treatment of gunshot wounds and pneumonia.

Federal officials were trying to determine "what is safe" to put into the kit for do-it-yourself treatment. It would likely contain drugs available to other Canadians only by prescription.



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

BEVERLY HILLS

Here I am back in Glamourville and Juliet Prowse told me when I saw her at the MGM commissary with her young manager, Eddie Goldstone (who's obviously pretty enamored of her), that she's become Eddie's "ward." Since she's an alien and unable for two years to become a resident (she was born in India), Eddie is sponsoring her; guaranteeing the U.S. government that she won't become a public charge.

Small chance of that! She and Eddie have set up "Pirouette Productions" (she's president) for their fight to bolt the 20th Century-Fox contract.

I was a complete cad and looked down at her third finger, left hand for Frank Sinatra's huge engagement sparkler.

"Naturally, I gave it back," she smiled. "I think they're cutting it down to two rings."

"Don't you ever surprise me like that again!" I said, referring to the engagement announcement.

"You were surprised?" she said.

"Now what did she mean by that?" I've been asking myself ever since.

Judy Garland and husband Sid Luft have had another split (according to the Hollywood grapevine), and Judy's moved her group back into a couple of bungalows at the Beverly Hills, Stanley

Kramer's keeping his fingers crossed about her finishing his course. We saw Noel Coward, in white linen jacket and drinking rose wine, in Romanoff's—and he explained, "I'm just back from Tahiti—and still on holiday."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N.Y. . . . Betty Madigan wore a \$500,000 necklace at her Cotillion Rm. premiere. (Three guards eyed the ice, borrowed from Harry Winston). . . . Mimi Hines split her dress onstage at the Persian Rm., dashed off clutching it together. Alfred Hitchcock wants Cary Grant opposite Princess Grace in "Marnie."

Gene (Bat Masterson) Barry used some of his TV loot to buy Ingrid Bergman's Beverly Hills home, with Swedish steam bath. . . . Duo: Hedy LaMarr and Maestro Tony Pastor's son Guy at Charles a la Pomme Souffle. . . . Sid Caesar starts rehearsals Sept. 1 for "Little Me." . . . Sean Flynn rejected a publisher's request for a book titled "Life With Father—Errol Flynn."

Shelley Berman, whose show folded on Broadway, will recover in the Virgin Islands; he resumes his cafe chores April 29. . . . Olivia de Havilland, who's been helping get publicity for the show, "A Gift From Time," said: "It's a shame Hank Ford's such a nice guy who we could have such a ball having a feud."

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

SAM STRIP



APARTMENT 3-G



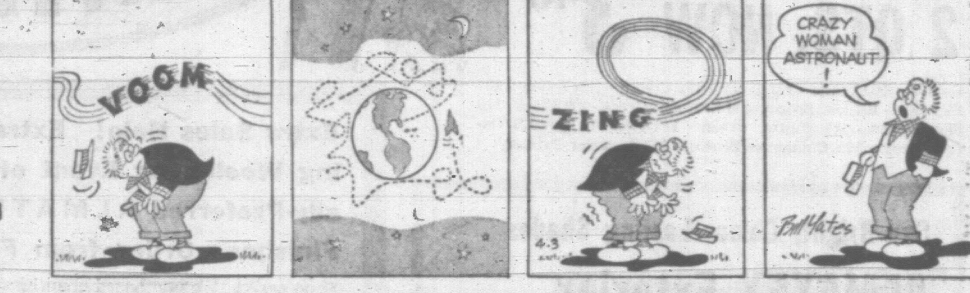
B. C.



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EATON'S Open All Day Wednesday from 9 a.m. till 5.30 p.m.
Huge Carload-Purchase Means EATON'S Can Offer You
Exceptional Savings for One Week—Starting Wednesday

ALMATEX PAINT

9 FINISHES **91 COLOURS**

One Coat Usually Does the Job

ALMATEX Weather-Tested House Paint

Made from linseed base, reinforced with Alkyds.

Order No. 1—Ordinarily, Gallon 10.25

2 GALS. NOW 11²⁵

Order No. 2—Ordinarily, Quart 3.15

2 QTS. NOW 3⁴⁰

Colours: 100 White - 101 Ivory - 102 Cream - 103 Yellow - 104 Sky Blue - 107 Dk. Brown - 108 Seafoam Green - 109 Black - 110 Sandalwood - 111 Shutter Green - 113 Pearl Grey - 124 Oxford Grey - 125 Cinnamon Brown - 121 Exterior Primer.

Sun-Bright, Colour-Lasting Shades

ALMATEX Exterior Ranch and Trim Paint

Just-right shades for striking exterior trims.

Order No. 3—Ordinarily, Gallon 12.60

2 GALS. NOW 13⁶⁰

Order No. 4—Ordinarily, Quart 3.55

2 QTS. NOW 3⁸⁰

Colours: 105 Vermilion - 112 Coral - 115 Brilliant Green - 120 Lime - 122 Turquoise - 126 Colonial Blue - 127 Sungold.

For Interior and Exterior Use

Protective Acrylic Latex ALMAPLEX Paint

Fast-drying, low-odour paint. Use on asbestos, siding and shingles, masonry, stucco, cinder block. Not a floor finish.

Order No. 5—Ordinarily, Gallon 9.50

2 GALS. NOW 10⁵⁰

Order No. 6—Ordinarily, Quart 3.05

2 QTS. NOW 3³⁰

Colours: 600 White - 611 Chinese Lime - 612 Antique Ivory - 613 Seaquest Green - 617 Daffodil - 618 Continental Green - 623 Blossom Pink - 624 Wedgwood Blue - 625 Modern Grey - 626 Brick Red - 627 Powder Blue - 628 Buff - 629 Sandalwood.

Exterior Acrylic Latex

Almatex weather-tested, dust-and-insect-resistant finish. Dries 30 minutes after application.

Order No. 7 Ordinarily, Gal. 11.20

2 GALS. NOW 12.20

Order No. 8 Ordinarily, Quart 3.25

2 QTS. NOW 3.50

Colours: 1100 White - 1121 Exterior primer (to be used with acrylic latex house paint).



Extra Sales Help! Extra Telephone Order Clerks during Week-Long Event of Nationally-Known and Nationally-Preferred ALMATEX in Interior and Exterior Finishes. Order from Full Colour Ranges.

Shop early! We purchased quantities of all finishes for one week's selling requirements. However, we cannot guarantee full colour ranges in all finishes past the first day of sale.

Because of expected response to this offer we cannot promise delivery on our usual schedule—please allow two weeks for delivery.

Starts Wednesday—for One Week—ALMATEX at EATON'S

Tough, Plastic ALMATEX Enamels

For Garden Furniture, Boats, Kitchens and Woodwork

Plastic Enamel

High-gloss finish—highly resistant to dirt, grease and moisture.

Order No. 9 Ordinarily, Gallon 11.20

2 GALLONS Now 12.20

Order No. 10 Ordinarily, Qt. 3.25

2 QUARTS Now 3.50

Colours: 802 Orange - 804 Turquoise - 806 Ivory - 907 Chinese Red - 808 Yellow - 812 Pearl Grey - 813 Pink Bud - 815 Aluminum - 816 Light Yellow - 818 Peppermint - 819 Neptune Green - 822 Baby Blue - 823 Black - 827 Beige - 899 White.

Enamel Undercoat

Good base for high-gloss enamel.

Order No. 13 Ordinarily, Gallon 8.90

2 GALLONS Now 9.90

Colours: 222 Undercoat (white).

Super White Enamel

High-gloss, non-yellowing white with tough, plastic finish. Use inside or out.

Order No. 11 Ordinarily, Gallon 13.15

2 GALLONS Now 14.15

Order No. 12 Ordinarily, Qt. 3.65

2 QUARTS Now 3.90

Colours: 599 Super White.

ALMATEX Porch and Floor Paint

Plastic Floor Finish

Tough, tile-like for floors of wood, linoleum, concrete.

Order No. 15 Ordinarily, Gallon 11.20

2 GALLONS Now 12.20

Order No. 16 Ordinarily, Quart 3.25

2 QUARTS Now 3.50

Colours: 800 A. Clear - 801 Grey - 805 Tile Red - 809 Maroon - 810 Green - 811 Royal Blue - 817 French Grey - 824 Mahogany Brown - 829 Mermaid Green.

Vinyl Latex Finish

For concrete. Withstands dampness. Non-flammable.

Order No. 17 Ordinarily, Gallon 11.20

2 GALLONS Now 12.20

Order No. 18 Ordinarily, Quart 3.25

2 QUARTS Now 3.50

Colours: 103 Alpine Green - 104 Dover Grey - 1005 Mermaid - 1006 Persian Red - 1007 Gum - 1008 White - 1009 Clear-Sealer.

ALMAPLEX Clear Sealer

For all exterior masonry surfaces (Must be used before applying desired colour of Almaplex.)

Order No. 19 Ordinarily, Gallon 8.90

2 GALLONS Now 10.50

Order No. 20 Ordinarily, Quart 2.70

2 QUARTS Now 2.95

For Interior Walls and Ceilings

Interior Super Satin

Latex-Base ALMATEX

Needs no thinning. Just stir and apply. Washable, low-odour paint. Dries quickly to velvety sheen finish. Clean brushes in water.

Order No. 21—Ordinarily, Gallon 8.80

2 GALS. NOW 9⁸⁰

Order No. 22—Ordinarily, Quart 2.60

2 QTS. NOW 2⁸⁵

Colours: 200 White - 201 Pink Bud - 202 Mushroom - 203 Cocoa Tone - 205 Powder Blue - 206 Aqua Green - 211 Peppermint - 213 Willow Green - 214 Turquoise - 215 Alpine Blue - 216 Cameo Rose - 217 French Beige - 218 Crystal Grey - 219 Skyline Blue - 226 Sunbeam Yellow - 228 Whispering Sand - 229 Antique Ivory - 232 Antique White - 233 Persian Lilac - 234 Peach - 235 Silvermist Grey.

One Coat Covers Most Surfaces!

ALMATEX Picture Coat Interior Semi-Gloss

Washable, low-odour paint that dries with smooth, low-gloss finish. Applies easily with brush or roller. Matching colours in Super Gloss finish.

Order No. 23—Ordinarily, Gallon 10.25

2 GALS. NOW 11²⁵

Order No. 24—Ordinarily, Quart 3.05

2 QTS. NOW 3³⁰

Colours: 700 White - 701 Pink Bud - 702 Mushroom - 703 Cocoa Tone - 705 Powder Blue - 708 Aqua Green - 711 Peppermint - 713 Willow Green - 714 Turquoise - 715 Alpine Blue - 716 Cameo Rose - 717 French Beige - 718 Crystal Grey - 719 Skyline Blue - 726 Sunbeam Yellow - 728 Whispering Sand - 727 Antique Ivory - 732 Antique White - 733 Persian Lilac - 734 Peach - 735 Silvermist Grey.

EPON Clear Plastic

ALMATEX paint for use on linoleum, boats, hardwood floors.

Order No. 25 Ordinarily, Gal. 12.75

2 GALLONS Now 13.75

Order No. 26 Ordinarily, Quart 3.70

2 QUARTS Now 3.95

Colours: 500 Clear.

Paint Accessory Specials

Order by Letter

- A. 3" Nylon Bristle Brushes, each 2.69
- B. 4" Nylon Bristle Brushes, each 3.99
- C. 7½" Mohair Roller and Tray, each 1.99
- D. 40-oz. Turpentine, each 59c

Order by Phone—Dial

EV 2-7141

Residents of Sooke, Cobble Hill, Ganges and the Gulf Islands, call EATON'S Toll-Free Line.

Zenith 6100

For order accuracy, please quote numbers and colour.



EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

OAS RAIDS HOSPITAL

10 Patients Slain in Bed

(Times News Services)

ALGIERS — European Secret Army raiders machine-gunned bed-ridden patients and blew up part of a hospital early today, apparently believing the victims were members of the Moslem National Liberation Front which has fought for Algerian independence.

SYRIA ARMY REVOLT OVER

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Damascus broadcast tonight proclaimed an end to the Aleppo revolt staged by Syrian army units seeking Syria's return to the United Arab Republic.

A Syrian high command statement said rebel troops and their officers announced loyalty to the high command and returned to their barracks.

Ottawa Adamant On Power

(Special to the Times)

OTTAWA — Responsible sources in the capital cast considerable doubt today on reports from Penitence that Premier Bennett of B.C. and Finance Minister Fleming have healed the rift between the two governments on the power export question—at least so far as it applies to selling downstream benefits from the Columbia River project.

Mr. Bennett spoke at a nominating convention for the federal election. In course of his speech he is reported to have claimed that Ottawa and B.C. now see eye-to-eye on the export issue.

Officials in Ottawa today pointed out the federal government does not oppose the export of power that is surplus to Canada's needs. It leaves the matter of when and how much up to the national energy board.

NOT THE SAME

But, these sources pointed out, Ottawa does not regard the sale of downstream benefits as coming under the general policy of power export.

These benefits are regarded as an integral part of the whole Columbia project. Ottawa has always considered—and has not changed its policy—that these must be returned for use in British Columbia as being the cheapest source of power that is available to the province.

Mr. Bennett wants to make long-term contracts to sell them to U.S. buyers so he can finance building of the Columbia River dams.

Mr. Fleming and Mr. Bennett met on the power issue in Vancouver last Thursday. Both described the meetings as "friendly" and said they would have further meetings.

However, the sources here said it was entirely premature to suggest that the differences between the two governments had been patched up and that the way had been cleared for the Columbia to go ahead.



DIES

After being in coma for nine days following a terrible beating at the hands of Emilie Griffith in a world welterweight championship bout in New York, fighter Benny (Kid) Paret died early today in hospital. (See story page 8.)

WIRE BRIEFS

ECM Makes Tariff Bid

BRUSSELS (AP) — The European Common Market today formally called on the United States to reconsider its decision to impose higher tariffs on carpets and glass.

Hint to U.K. on ECM

LONDON (AP) — George Ball, U.S. undersecretary of state, arrived for talks on Britain's European Common Market negotiations today, hinting the British should not cling too closely to their Commonwealth trade preferences.

Curfew Imposed

SANTO DOMINGO (Reuters) — A curfew was imposed Monday night until further notice in San Cristobal, where one person was killed and 14 wounded in rioting directed against the Dominican government Monday.

Payoff Alleged

TORONTO (CP) — A former police undercover agent said today that gambler Joseph McDermott told him in 1960 that Deputy Attorney General W. B. Cunniff of Ontario was "receiving a lot of money from gamblers."

Berlin 'Alert' Test

BERLIN (AP) — Ten thousand men of West Berlin's Allied garrisons rushed to combat positions early today for a test of alertness.

Policeman Charged

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — Attorney General George Emile Lapalme today ordered manslaughter charges against four Quebec provincial policemen in Montreal as the result of the death in police cells of a 54-year-old man arrested for brawling.

Convicts Recaptured

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — Five convicts who escaped from San Quentin prison early Monday were recaptured today in suburban Santa Venetia, 10 miles north of the prison.

Big Shopping Centre Will Cost \$6 Million

Test-Ban Sacrifice Offered

GENEVA (Reuters) — Britain said today she and the United States are willing to scrap three years of work in the nuclear test-ban conference and start afresh if Russia would accept a minimum of international inspection.

British delegate Joseph Godber told the 17-nation disarmament conference that the Anglo-American position on the banning of nuclear tests is "soundly based, reasonable and flexible." "There could be no doubt that the Russians gained important knowledge from their test series in September, 1961," said Godber.

Even so, he said, the West is still willing to sign a treaty now banning all tests forever and leaving the Soviet Union with its latest gains.

Godber described as "entirely artificial" the Soviet claim that the West wants international control only to spy on Russia.

China Warns No Obligation To Arms Pact

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Communist China today warned again it would not be bound by any disarmament agreement unless its representatives take part in discussing it and signed it.

An editorial in the Peking People's Daily, quoted by the New China News Agency, said China favors general disarmament but "it will not undertake any obligation regarding any disarmament agreement or other international agreements in the discussion of which no Chinese representative has taken part and which no Chinese representative has signed."

The newspaper, official organ of the Chinese Communist party, said China has adopted a series of disarmament measures and reduced a large number of its armed forces. It had also proposed a nuclear-free zone in the Pacific area, it said.

70-MPH SPEED LIMIT SOUGHT BY GAGLARDI

VANCOUVER (CP) — Highways Minister Gagliardi says he will try to get a 70-mile-an-hour speed limit set for the new four-lane thruway from Ladner to the United States border.

Speaking Monday to Vancouver visitors and convention bureau dinner here, Mr. Gagliardi said: "The road looks like it'll be good for 80 miles per hour. It won't be 80, but I hope we can raise the speed limit a little bit."

"Seventy miles an hour today is like driving 50 on the highway system here 10 years ago." (See also Page 12.)

Danger Lessens As Floods Ease

HALIFAX (CP) — Water levels were dropping today in many Maritime areas stricken by weekend floods but in other places flooding persisted and more damage was feared.

MPs' Riding Proposed For Speaker

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Creation of a new constituency consisting of Parliament Hill and the members of parliament as the constituents to provide a seat for a permanent speaker, was advocated here today by Frank McGee (PC-Scarborough).

Mr. McGee placed a resolution on the order paper putting forward his idea as a first step towards the establishment of a permanent speaker for the House of Commons.

The MP for parliament hill would be Mr. Speaker Roland Michener who now sits in the House for the Ontario riding of St. Paul's. The Liberal Party has already nominated a candidate to contest that riding in the next general election.

Under Mr. McGee's proposition Mr. Speaker would be elected a member of the House by the 265 other members of the Commons. It would establish a new seat and add one more MP to the membership in the House.

His resolution calls for an amendment to the British North America Act and it would require an amendment to the redistribution measure, creating one new seat.

In the eastern New Brunswick town of Sackville several businesses were flooded. The residents of the university town of 3,000 got power back early today but still were cautioned not to use the regular water supply without boiling it.

Two additional highways were opened between central Nova Scotia and the New Brunswick-Nova Scotia border area, heavily flooded following weekend rainfalls that surpassed five inches in Amherst, Moncton and Saint John, N.B.

The line was still closed early today, but the Trans-Canada Highway route from Amherst to Truro was opened by receding waters in Oxford. The water level at one point in Oxford reached six feet Monday.

Meanwhile, conditions were getting back to normal in Moncton, hard hit by floods Sunday and Monday. All previously blocked streets had been opened, but traffic was slow.

Mayor Ian Campbell said he was advised by an engineer that damage may reach \$1,000,000. He said Premier Louis Robichaud had been asked for financial assistance.

GIRL DROWNED

The flood's only victim was a 15-year-old girl drowned Sunday night when she was swept into a swollen river in Cape Breton when a highway crumpled beneath her. Two young companions managed to scramble to safety.

The CNR reported 23 sections of track in northern Nova Scotia and eastern New Brunswick were either washed out or under water too deep that trains couldn't operate. Passengers were being transported around the washouts by buses and cars.

New Woodward Store for City

Victoria's uptown shopping centre will cost \$6,000,000 and construction will begin in August.

This was disclosed today when the go-ahead on the long-predicted project was officially announced by W. B. Haughan, president of Grosvenor-Laing Development Company (Canada) Limited.

At the same time, city council agreed to a land swap with Evans, Coleman and Evans, present owners of the development site—which would fit in with the proposed Blanshard Street extension and an improvement of Finlayson to connect with Douglas.

The shopping centre development was welcomed by Mayor R. B. Wilson who observed that it would make the Blanshard Street extension more necessary and also more financially practicable.

To be known as Mayfair Shopping Centre, it will cover about 20 acres and include a new Woodward's department store.

The total development will take two years to build, Mr. Haughan said at a press conference.

Jobs for 400 in Early 1964

It will employ about 250 local workers during the construction phase and about 400 persons when it begins operating in early 1964.

Evans, Coleman and Evans will move out of the property and re-establish themselves on the vacant Crowe Gonnason property at Government and Rock Bay.

The company also will shift its Inner Harbor plant to the CG site. It is expected that the Capital Improvement District Commission will acquire the Inner Harbor property for beautification purposes unless ECE can find another buyer.

City council this morning agreed to swap 2.3 acres of land it owns near the western end of Finlayson for 6.2 acres at the southeast corner of the shopping development site.



W. B. HAUGHAN
... two-year project

City engineer J. G. Garnett said the land trade would give the city the "right of way" it needs, between Tolmie and Topaz, for the proposed Blanshard Street extension.

It would also provide space for a major interchange at Blanshard and Finlayson when and if both these streets are extended. (Finlayson stops halfway between Quadra and Douglas now.)

The interchange probably would include a bridge over the Blanshard extension because of the sharp difference in grades along a slope behind Douglas.

"This major new development in Victoria will convert what is practically waste land into a very large and very modern shopping centre," Mayor Wilson commented.

Enough to Finance Extension

He emphasized that city council has not committed itself to extending Blanshard or Finlayson but added that these projects would become more pressing when the Mayfair Shopping Centre opened.

He also pointed out that the new development would pay enough taxes to finance, over the years, the proposed \$800,000 Blanshard extension which would run along its eastern boundary.

It is believed that the Grosvenor-Laing development would produce in the neighborhood of \$85,000 to \$90,000 of taxes annually for general purposes alone.

C. N. Woodward, president of Woodward Stores Ltd., told the press conference that the new department store would cover 210,000 square feet in two floors and would include the largest food market in the city.



C. N. WOODWARD
... largest food market

Haddock to Manage New Store

The present Woodward's store at Douglas and Broughton would be vacated by the chain and sold once the new store was ready.

Courtney Haddock, present Victoria manager for Woodward's, will be manager of the new store.

Russel Ker, of Ker and Stephenson, will be the leasing agent for retail outlets in the development.

The Woodward store will include a restaurant on the second floor, with an outdoor dining area.

Besides the department store, an additional 25,000 square feet of floor space will be leased to individual merchants who will be "carefully screened," Mr. Haughan said.

Other features of Mayfair Shopping Centre will be: Parking space for 1,600 cars; A conveyor belt to deliver customers' parcels to their cars;

A landscaped mall will form the centre of the development; All buildings will be air conditioned;

Continued on Page 2

BURTON EXITS AT 8 A.M., DROPS CAT

Liz-Eddie 'Tender Togetherness' Comes Unstuck

NEW YORK (UPI) — The marriage of Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher has ended, involving six—and possibly eight—children in another broken Hollywood union.

What started amid declarations of love, fealty, tender togetherness and obliviousness to a love-triangle scandal ended with the actress and her singer-husband 5,000 miles apart and a cool, 15-word announcement from Liz' lawyer here last night.

"Elizabeth and Eddie Fisher announce that they have mutually agreed to part," read a representative of attorney Louis Nizer. "Divorce proceedings will be instituted soon."

The spokesman for the famed trial lawyer—who has piloted other headline-making divorces—would not elaborate, nor say when or who would file the action writing finish to the marriage that began May 12, 1959.

Beautiful, four-times married Liz has three young children by previous marriages, and only a few months ago she and Fisher adopted a year-old German girl. Fisher has two children by his "girl next door" marriage to actress Debbie Reynolds, although he has



BURTON
... the other man?

not seen them for many months.

Liz, who is in Rome filming the off-delayed and costly remake of "Cleopatra," has been playing tender scenes off-camera as well as on with co-star Richard Burton, the rumormongered new romantic interest in her life.

Burton is married and has two children, who are in England with his wife, Sybil. Early denial by Burton of a romance with Liz have been replaced by increasing away-

from-work appearances with the 30-year-old actress on his arm.

Miss Taylor was "unavailable" for comment on the divorce before she left her \$3,000-a-month villa for the Cinecittà studio today to take up playing Cleopatra to Burton's March Antony and wind up a Roman-orgy scene complete with sides of beef, hogheads of wine and flimsily-clad dancing girls.

After two off-camera dates over the weekend, Liz saw Burton, a husky Welshman who was once a coal miner, away from the studio again early today.

Burton was seen leaving her villa at 8:20 a.m. (Rome time) in a chauffeured limousine. Reporters who had been waiting outside the villa since 5 a.m. had not seen him enter.

HIDES FACE

When he spotted photographers, Burton dropped a Siamese cat he was holding and put his hands in front of his face.

Miss Taylor's three eldest children left the villa, bound for school in a chauffeur-driven car, shortly after Burton's departure.



LIZ TAYLOR
... "unavailable."



Seems it be a question now o' whether Victoria city's goin' t' end up as a shoppin' centre or an empty place next t' one.

Mister Bennett evidently figgers th' federal gov'mint is feminine. He allus takes its "no" t' mean "yes."

Easy come, easy go, Eddie.

Burton showed up at the studio about 20 minutes after leaving the villa. Liz followed him onto the set about a half-hour later—still uncommunicative about the divorce.

Miss Taylor and Burton took time off from the film banquet scene to have lunch together in the crowded studio commissary restaurant. They lunched at a table with two others. Then they went back to work.

The 33-year-old, curly-haired Fisher, who willingly short-circuited his booming singing and television career to leave Miss Reynolds and their child to become Miss Taylor's



FISHER
... "that's it"

fourth husband, was thousands of miles away from his wife in New York City attending a Broadway show when the announcement came.

He, too, was non-committal, telling newsmen who found him at the theatre, "Mr. Nizer made the statement. That's it. That's it."

Despite the rumors from Rome, Fisher maintained steadily up to the end that he looked to a long and loving marriage to Liz.

Continued on Page 2

Centennial Flashback...

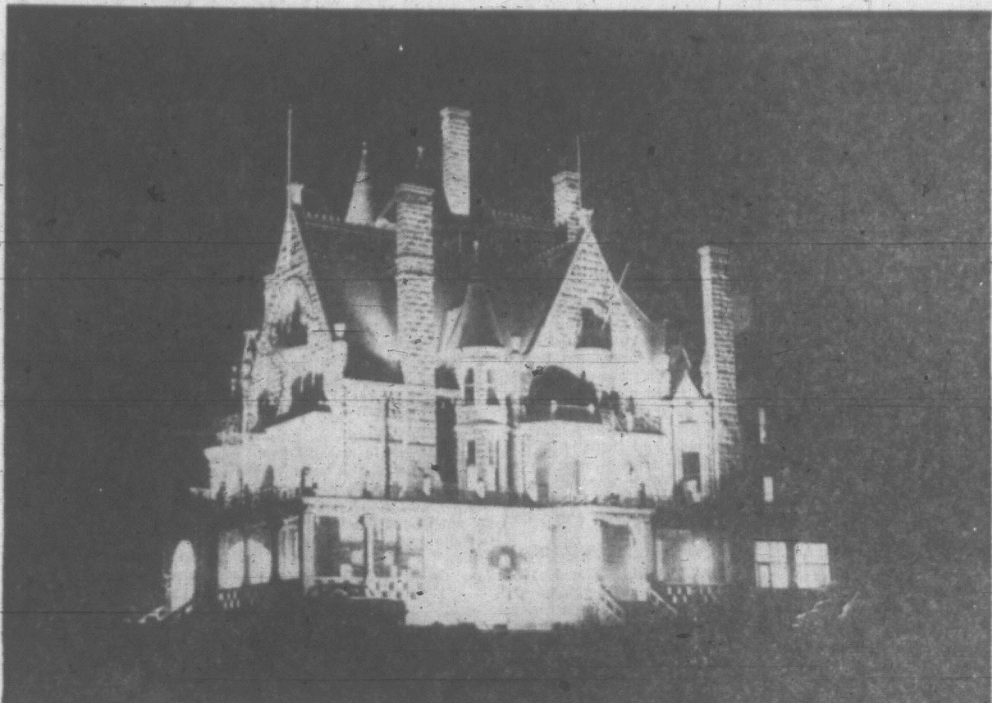
THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

Great indignation was expressed because of the number of trees being culled out from the grove of trees forming the northern boundary of Beacon Hill Park, and citizens were urged to cut their fuel elsewhere.

Chief Justice Cameron ordered the scale of court fees reduced to the same standard as those in force in English courts of law; a reduction of about one half.

Dr. Dickson took charge of the Royal Hospital for the balance of the month of April. At present there are 11 patients in the hospital.

An attempt to increase the harbor-master's salary was defeated in the House of Assembly. And it remains at \$250 per annum. The harbor-master is also postmaster and collector.



FLOODLIT FANTASY formed magically before the eyes of an official party Monday night as Mayor R. B. Wilson flicked the switch to bathe Craigdarroch Castle in shafts of white light. At the same

time, floodlights and a neon "flame" were turned on at the Rockland water tower to give it the appearance of a giant candle. Both floodlighting projects are part of the centennial "night line look."

City Centre Digs In For Shopping Battle

Council Spurred By New Project

City council and downtown merchants moved quickly today to put the business core into a more competitive position for the shopping dollar.

Apparently spurred by announcement of a \$5,000,000 shopping centre at Douglas and Talmie, council expropriated two lots on View Street and began expropriation proceedings to get more property on Lower Yates for civic parking garages.

CANOPY ARCADE

At the same time, the 700 Block Yates Street Association announced start of construction of a canopy arcade which it hopes will make it the most attractive shopping centre in the city.

Mayor R. B. Wilson said he hoped the two parking garages, providing space for about 400 cars on View and 200 on Yates—will be in operation by the Christmas shopping season this year.

He pointed out speedy action was imperative "in view of the Grovesnor-Laing announcement today" if the downtown area was to retain its position and tax-paying potential.

Aldermen approved final reading of an expropriation bylaw—which makes them immediate owners of two lots on the south side of View Street, between Blanshard and Douglas, accommodating six stores. Price of the takeover will be determined by a court.

ACCEPT OFFER

In addition, council appears ready to accept a \$30,000 sale offer by the T. Eaton Co. for an adjoining parking lot. Aldermen also asked the Dominion Construction Co., which owns the next lot, to make a sale offer.

The four lots would give the city 240-foot frontage on View for the parking garage and permit construction of a lower, and cheaper, garage.

Aldermen also gave three readings to an expropriation bylaw for takeover of three properties on Yates Street at the corner of Langley.

These are the Cantins Moving and Storage Ltd. and O'Neill Glass and Paint establishments. The bylaw requires one more reading to take effect. This price also would be determined by a court.

At the same time, council ordered consulting engineers to proceed with design of the two garage structures.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Donald Raymond Henson, 1254 Woodward, \$10 for speeding over 15.

David G. Roberts, 4056 Hodgson Place, \$35 for careless driving. Charles H. Barrett, 1139 Hilda, \$35 for careless driving. Glenn Johnston Foster, 3131 Eary Grey, \$10 for violating driver licence restriction.

Courtenay Man Appointed Supervisor of 4-H Clubs

Appointment of Sigurd B. Peterson, district agriculturist at Courtenay, as supervisor of 4-H clubs in B.C., was announced today by the department of agriculture.

He replaces Rod C. Bailey who left last weekend for Rangoon, Burma, where he will work for the United Nations' World Food Organization. Mr. Peterson, 38, is no newcomer to 4-H work. He was a member of the farm organization as a boy and for the past

five years has been in charge of 4-H activities in the Courtenay district.

A native of Scandia, Alta., he is a graduate of the University of British Columbia. He joined the B.C. department of agriculture in 1948 as district agriculturist at Creston.

In 1953 he moved to Courtenay where he has been stationed ever since.

Mr. Peterson is married and has four children. He plans to take over his duties in Victoria early in May.



DOMINION ASTROPHYSICAL scientists will check giant rockslide substance at farm of Alfred Burnell-Higgs, 7285 East Saanich Road, to see if it is a meteorite. Mr. Higgs found it on his field a couple of years ago and thought little of it until seeing a story in Monday's Times pointing out rarity and value of meteor chips—which are sought by federal authorities, museums and universities.

An Ominous Quiet Settles Over Foul Bay Road Front

All is relatively quiet on the Foul Bay Front, with local skirmishes and the rattle of small arms fire temporarily replacing the thunder of heavy artillery.

David Turner, stalwart defender of the status quo, carried out a sortie on Oak Bay council Monday night, armed with a petition signed by 21 Foul Bay Road property owners, stating they wanted no part of a change in street name to University Way.

MORE STUDY

Dr. Turner, whose residence has been at 911 Foul Bay Road for over 10 years, achieved at least a temporary victory when council agreed to table the petition for further study, thus assuring no immediate action.

This is but the first of several petitions which will be presented to the councils of Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay.

The Saanich councillors discussed the question after regular business was concluded Monday night, and found considerable divergence of opinion.

"The people on Foul Bay Road should decide whether they want the name changed," said Coun. Gregory Cook. "Because other cities have university streets, there is no reason why we should have one."

Coun. Hugh Curtis thought the name should be changed at once.

"I'm sorry to see this matter treated like a stunt," he commented.

Coun. Robert Chard said he only knew one person living on Foul Bay Road, and that "he doesn't give a hoot if the name is changed or not. He just wants the road repaired."

John Coppinger, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce—they started the affair by asking the city and two municipalities for the name change—today offered a solution to make everybody happy.

CHANGE RICHMOND

"Change Foul Bay Road to University Way, and if people want a Foul Bay Road, change Richmond Avenue to Foul Bay Road."

"There is nothing very distinguished about 'Richmond,' he said, "and Foul Bay Road residents who like living on Foul Bay Road could sell their property and move to the NEW Foul Bay Road."

"This, at least, would pump some life into the depressed real estate market," Mr. Coppinger added.

In a somewhat similar vein is a suggestion by Victoria College student Jim Bigsby.

"Since there is already a Victoria University back east, perhaps it would be better to rename Victoria College, 'Foul Bay University.'"

ANOTHER PETITION

More seriously, Mr. Bigsby is circulating yet another petition, this one asking for a name change, but to something more imaginative than University Way.

One very vocal resident of Foul Bay Road who spoke up strongly in favor of University Way, has been receiving a considerable amount of telephone abuse for his trouble.

He is John Cantillon, 945 Foul Bay Road, a retired industrial engineer who came here from California in 1950.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. We will not attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1962—PAGE 13

MAN FIGHTS FOR LIFE AFTER 60-FOOT FALL

Plumber David Schellenberg, 974 Bray, is fighting for his life in St. Joseph's Hospital today after a fall of more than 60 feet from a high-rise apartment project Monday.

He is still on the "critical" list.

The 38-year-old father of three suffered multiple injuries when a mechanical hoist failed and let him fall eight floors to the ground.

A second workman, Sidney Randall, 35, of 577 Brookleigh, was taken to St. Joseph's in the evening following an accident outside the Royal Theatre.

He suffered back injuries after a 12-foot fall while changing letters on the theatre's signboard at Blanshard and Broughton. He is in fairly good condition.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Cabinet ministers Robert Bonner and W. N. Chant team up tonight to tell Victoria-Oak Bay federal constituency Social Crediters "true facts about the B.C. Electric."

The meeting will be at Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium at 8.

Oak Bay council moved Monday night to block further construction of duplex dwellings almost everywhere in the community.

First reading was given the zoning bylaw amendment and a public hearing was scheduled to precede council's May 7 meeting.

In addition to blocking construction of duplexes, the amendment, if passed, would halt the building of more apartment blocks between Beach Drive and the sea.

CNR Veterans No. 6 will meet Friday at 2 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall on Cormorant Street.

First meeting of the Vancouver Island section, Chemical Institute of Canada, to be held at Shawinigan Lake School, will take place on April 10 at 8 p.m.

The speaker will be Raymond U. Lemieux, professor of organic chemistry at the University of Alberta. His talk will be on "Some Stereochemical Relationships in Biological Systems."

PEANUTS WHY ARE YOU STANDING HERE IN THE RAIN, CHARLIE BROWN?

YOU KNOW WE HAVE A BALL GAME SCHEDULED FOR TODAY... AS SOON AS EVERYONE ELSE SHOWS UP, WE CAN GET STARTED...

YES

I DON'T SUPPOSE IT HAS OCCURRED TO YOU THAT NO ONE ELSE MAY SHOW UP.

NOT FOR A SECOND!

THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT. WHERE IS EVERYBODY?

THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT. WHERE IS EVERYBODY?

THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT. WHERE IS EVERYBODY?

THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT. WHERE IS EVERYBODY?

THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT. WHERE IS EVERYBODY?

THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT. WHERE IS EVERYBODY?

THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT. WHERE IS EVERYBODY?



Folk Dancers Score High At Festival

By AUDREY JOHNSON

A notable standard among public and private school dance groups has caused Victoria Music Festival adjudicator Miss Alice Gates to mark in the high eighties and, on several occasions, 90 and better.

In folk dance classes this morning, Oak Bay Junior High and Margaret Jenkins Schools, each garnered a 92 in their respective classes.

But record for the highest mark in this year's festival, up to press time, was still held by Monterey School, grades five and six, girls, who were awarded 95 marks Monday afternoon.

The Margaret Jenkins score of 92 was for a creative dance on the theme of the "Bride Ship." Commenting, Miss Gates praised this mixed group of boys and girls for their dramatic projection.

"They used a colorful idea and put it into excellent rhythmic form," she remarked.

90 TO 92

Oak Bay Junior High provided a suite of Mexican dances divided between the girls and boys. For their portion the boys won a mark of 90, to the girls' 92.

Miss Gates, besides finding the dances "very well executed," was intrigued by the artistic and original costumes. Speech arts sessions began this morning with last year's adjudicator, Dr. T. H. Karl, again presiding. General impression was that the standard in this division is still on the rise.

WEDNESDAY PROGRAM

School choral, brass, woodwind, rhythm bands and speech arts will occupy morning and afternoon sessions on Wednesday. Centres are St. Andrew's Kirk Hall and Oak Bay Junior High.

Wednesday evening at Central Junior High, the folk dance display program with honor performances by top groups, will take place.

Pieprs to Dine

Vancouver Island Pipers Society will hold a banquet in Loughheed's Banquet Hall, 1406 Douglas, on Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

NES to Do All Hiring For Peace

National Employment Service will do all the hiring of men for the B.C. Hydro Authority's multi-million-dollar Peace River power development.

An NES spokesman said today there will be no private hiring through sub-contractors on the vast development—in fact getting near the construction site will be a difficult task.

Peace Power Constructors Ltd., the prime contractor, will bar or restrict all public access to the site of the project's river diversion tunnels, admitting only essential traffic.

400 MEN

Demand for workers is not expected to be marked until July or August, the NES said, and the total number of men involved in the initial contract is not expected to exceed 400. Clearing house for all job orders will be a special NES office set up at Hudson Hope, nearest community to the dam site at Portage Mountain.

No placements have been sought here yet, the employment service said.

Preference for all openings will be given to competent local residents.

60-DAY MINIMUM

By definition, a local resident is anyone who can prove he has lived in the territory between Prince George and the Yukon boundary for a minimum 60 days.

Preference after this man's power source is used up goes to the rest of B.C., then—if demand is heavy—to outsiders. Peace Power Constructors and the Allied Hydro Council of B.C., representing all unions engaged on the job, have agreed that only union members will be hired.

Five-Month Term

A motorist was jailed for five months by Magistrate William Ostler in city police court today on his third conviction for impaired driving.

Walter Francis Shattford, 1433 Grant, denied the charge. Police said they found him slumped over the wheel of his car which had been improperly angle-parked on Burdett Avenue, March 30.

Shattford, they said, denied he had been drinking but could not account for the smell of alcohol in the car.

HARVESTING OF RAFFODILS in Saanich went into high gear today. Hundreds of thousands of flowers on a dozen or more "blossom ranches" reached picking peak. More than 300 pickers have been called out to pick the crop. In 19-acre field (above) on

Martindale Road, about 500,000 flowers were picked in an eight-hour period. The bulk of the blooms are being kept in cold storage for shipment to eastern Canada a week before Easter. (Times Photo.)

FINAL ★★★★★
BULLETINS

Taxi-Driver Identified in Drug Case

VANCOUVER (CP)—A city police constable today identified a Vancouver taxi driver as the man who picked up a cache of drugs from a service station washroom in nearby Burnaby.

Constable Harold Almud named Rexford Lee, 29, during the second day of trial of 19 men and three women charged with conspiracy to traffic in drugs.

The proceedings in magistrate's court have been heavily guarded because of the attempted escape last week of two of the accused as they were being taken from Oakalla Prison Farm.

Five Dead in Reno Hotel Fire

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Five persons were reported killed and 17 injured today as fire burned out of control for many hours through the four-storey New Golden Hotel in downtown Reno.

"There are five bodies and there are probably more inside," battalion fire chief Sam Sambini said.

Geoffrion Would Play; Blake Dubious

CHICAGO (CP)—Coach Toe Blake of Montreal Canadiens said today he doesn't want to use Bernie Geoffrion in tonight's Stanley Cup playoff encounter against Chicago Black Hawks.

Geoffrion twisted his left knee in the third period of Sunday's rugged 4-1 loss to Chicago.

Geoffrion said he feels able to play, however, and will be re-examined by the club doctor before game-time.

Sportscaster Accused of Theft

TORONTO (CP)—A convict testified Monday that Toronto sportscaster Joe Crysdale bought stolen furniture from a catalogue.

Crysdale, 53, faces three charges of theft and six charges of possession of stolen goods involving stolen furniture valued at more than \$2,200. He has pleaded not guilty.

Skating Champion Will Wed

TORONTO (CP)—Barbara Wagner of Toronto, a four-time world champion figure-skater, will marry James David Grogan of Tacoma, Wash., in June, her mother, Mrs. James Howarth Wagner, announced today. Both are professional skaters.

Miss Wagner, 23, paired with Bob Paul to win the world pairs championship for Canada four times between 1957 and 1960 as well as a gold medal at the 1960 Olympics.

BISHOP HILL RITES

Hundreds Pay
Final Tribute

Vancouver Stocks

Closing Sales

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Quatsino 500 at 14½, Bethlehem Copper 200 at \$22.25, Skeena 1,000 at 13½, Kamloops Copper 7,000 at 31, PRL 5,500 at 19, Sheep Creek 200 at \$1.41, Indian Mines 500 at 33, General Resource 5,000 at 41, Torwest 3,000 at 51, Cowichan Copper 1,000 at 80, Mt. Washington Copper 1,000 at \$1.63, Western Mines 500 at \$2.30.

Berlin 'Alert' Test

BERLIN (AP)—Ten thousand men of West Berlin's Ross Bay Cemetery. Allied garrisons rushed to combat positions early today for a test of alertness.

An estimated 1,300 mourners crowded into St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral today for the funeral of Most Rev. James M. Hill, Bishop of Victoria.

Over 300 more gathered outside to listen via loudspeaker and thousands across Canada joined in tribute to the 63-year-old prelate who was elevated to the Bishopric in 1946.

Following the solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass chanted by Archbishop Sebastian Baggio, Apostolic Delegate to Canada, a funeral cortege of more than 50 cars, which had blocked off the block of Blanshard between View and Yates, left for the cemetery. After a brief ceremony, the casket was lowered into the grave.

OAS RAIDS HOSPITAL

10 Patients
Slain in Bed

(Times News Services)

ALGIERS — European Secret Army raiders machine-gunned bed-ridden patients and blew up part of a hospital early today, apparently believing the victims were members of the Moslem National Liberation Front which has fought for Algerian independence.

Rescuers found nine bodies and seven wounded patients — all Moslems — in the wreckage. One of the wounded later died, bringing the death toll to 10.

About 15 Secret Army raiders opened fire with machine-guns as they arrived in four cars outside a private clinic in the Bouzareah quarter of Algiers.

The clinic served a Moslem housing development in the hills overlooking Algiers. The wounded patients included a man of 80 and another of 71.

EXPLODE PLASTIC BOMB
Before leaving the clinic, the commandos exploded a charge of 30 pounds of plastic in the European director's office, heavily damaging much of the building.

A spokesman of Algiers police prefecture said it was the most brutal outrage committed by the anti-independence Secret Army since it began its terrorist campaign against Algerian Moslems.

No one dared call for help during the attack, completed within a few minutes.

Police said none of the clinic staff, mostly Moslem nurses, was hurt.

UNCONNECTED WITH WAR
A source close to the Secret Army said the victims "probably were members of FLN" (the Moslem National Liberation Front). But the police said the patients in the clinic were nearly all under treatment for natural complaints, unconnected with the Algerian war.

Street attacks in the Algiers area today killed two Moslems and wounded four, bringing the morning's death toll to 12. Three armed Europeans escaped with 1,600,000 new francs.

Continued on Page 22



DIES

After being in coma for nine days following terrific beating at the hands of Emil Grifflth in a world welterweight championship bout in New York, fighter Benny (Kid) Paret died early today in hospital. (See story page 8.)

MPs' Riding
Proposed
For Speaker

(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA — Creation of a new constituency consisting of Parliament Hill and the members of parliament as the constituents to provide a seat for a permanent speaker, was advocated here today by Frank McGee (PC-Scarborough).

Mr. McGee placed a resolution on the order paper putting forward his idea as a first step towards the establishment of a permanent speaker for the House of Commons.

The MP for parliament hill would be Mr. Speaker Roland Michener who now sits in the House for the Ontario riding of St. Paul's. The Liberal Party has already nominated a candidate to contest that riding in the next general election.

Under Mr. McGee's proposition Mr. Speaker would be elected a member of the House by the 265 other members of the Commons. It would establish a new seat and add one more MP to the membership in the House.

SYRIA ARMY
REVOLT OVER

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A Damascus broadcast tonight proclaimed an end to the Aleppo revolt staged by Syrian army units seeking Syria's return to the United Arab Republic.

A Syrian high command statement said rebel troops and their officers announced loyalty to the high command and returned to their barracks.

Test-Ban
Sacrifice
Offered

GENEVA (Reuters)

Britain said today she and the United States are willing to scrap three years of work in the nuclear test-ban conference and start afresh if Russia would accept a minimum of international inspection.

British delegate Joseph Godber told the 17-nation disarmament conference that the Anglo-American position on the banning of nuclear tests is "soundly based, reasonable and flexible."

There could be no doubt that the Russians gained important knowledge from their test series in September, 1961, said Godber.

Even so, he said, the West is still willing to sign a treaty now banning all tests forever and leaving the Soviet Union with its latest gains.

Godber described as "entirely artificial" the Soviet claim that the West wants international control only to spy on Russia.

China Warns
No Obligation
To Arms Pact

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Communist China today warned again it would not be bound by any disarmament agreement unless its representatives were included.

New Woodward's
To Be Included

Victoria's uptown shopping centre will cost \$6,000,000 and construction will begin in August.

This was disclosed today when the go-ahead on the long-predicted project was officially announced by W. B. Haughan, president of Grosvenor-Laing Development Company (Canada) Limited.

At the same time, city council agreed to a land swap with Evans, Coleman and Evans—present owners of the development site—which would fit in with the proposed Blanshard Street extension and an improvement of Finlayson to connect with Douglas.

The shopping centre development was welcomed by Mayor R. B. Wilson who observed that it would make the Blanshard Street extension more necessary and also more financially practicable.

To be known as Mayfair Shopping Centre, it will cover about 20 acres and include a new Woodward's department store.

The total development will take two years to build, Mr. Haughan said at a press conference.

W. B. HAUGHAN
two-year project

Jobs for 400 in Early 1964

It will employ about 250 local workers during the construction phase and about 400 persons when it begins operating in early 1964.

Evans, Coleman and Evans will move out of the property and re-establish themselves on the vacant Crowe Goniason property at Government and Rock Bay.

The company also will shift its Inner Harbor plant to the CG site. It is expected that the Capital Improvement District Commission will acquire the Inner Harbor property for beautification purposes unless ECE can find another buyer.

City council this morning agreed to swap 2.3 acres of land it owns near the western end of Finlayson for 6.2 acres at the southeast corner of the shopping development site.

This major new development in Victoria will convert what is practically waste land into a very large and very modern shopping centre, Mayor Wilson commented.

The interchange probably would include a bridge over the Blanshard extension because of the sharp difference in grades along a slope behind Douglas.

Enough to Finance Extension
He emphasized that city council has not committed itself to extending Blanshard or Finlayson but added that these projects would become more pressing when the Mayfair Shopping Centre opened.

He also pointed out that the new development would pay enough taxes to finance, over the years, the proposed \$800,000 Blanshard extension which would run along its eastern boundary.

It is believed that the Grosvenor-Laing development would produce in the neighborhood of \$85,000 to \$90,000 of taxes annually for general purposes alone.

C. N. Woodward, president of Woodward Stores Ltd., told the press conference that the new department store would cover 210,000 square feet in two floors and would include the largest food market in the city.

C. N. WOODWARD
... largest food market

Haddock to Manage New Store

The present Woodward's store at Douglas and Broughton would be vacated by the chain and sold once the new store was ready.

Courtney Haddock, present Victoria manager for Woodward's, will be manager of the new store.

Russel Ker, of Ker and Stephenson, will be the leasing agent for retail outlets in the development.

The Woodward store will include a restaurant on the second floor, with an outdoor dining area.

Other features of Mayfair Shopping Centre will be: Parking space for 1,600 cars; A conveyor belt to deliver customers' parcels to their cars; A landscaped mall will form the centre of the development; All buildings will be air conditioned.

Continued on Page 2

RACING PAGES 21, 22

BURTON EXITS AT 8 A.M., DROPS CAT

Liz-Eddie 'Tender Togetherness' Comes Unstuck

NEW YORK (UPI)—The marriage of Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher has ended, involving six—and possibly eight—children, in "another broken Hollywood union."

What started amid declarations of love, fidelity, tender togetherness and obliviousness to a love-triangle scandal ended with the actress and her singer-husband 5,000 miles apart and a cool, 18-word announcement from Liz' lawyer here last night.

"Elizabeth and Eddie Fisher announce that they have mutually agreed to part," read a representative of attorney Louis Nizer. "Divorce proceedings will be instituted soon."

The spokesman for the famed trial lawyer—who has piloted other headline-making divorces—would not elaborate, nor say when or who would file the action writing finish to the marriage that began May 12, 1959.

Beautiful, four-times-married Liz has three young children by previous marriages, and only a few months ago she and Fisher adopted a year-old German girl. Fisher has two children by his "girl next door" marriage to actress Debbie Reynolds, although he has

BURTON
... the other man?

not seen them for many months.

Liz, who is in Rome filming the off-delayed and costly remake of "Cleopatra," has been playing tender scenes off-camera as well as on with co-star Richard Burton, the rumored new romantic interest in her life.

Burton is married and has two children, who are in England with his wife, Sybil. Early denials by Burton of a romance with Liz have been replaced by increasing away-

from-work appearances with the 30-year-old actress on his arm.

Miss Taylor was "unavailable" for comment on the divorce before she left her \$3,000-a-month villa for the Cinecittà studio today to take up playing Cleopatra to Burton's Marc Antony and wind up a Roman orgy scene complete with sides of beef, hogs, heads of wine and flimsily-clad dancing girls.

After two off-camera dates over the weekend, Liz saw Burton, a husky Welshman who was once a coal miner, away from the studio again early today.

Burton was seen leaving her villa at 8:20 a.m. (Rome time) in a chauffeured limousine. Reporters who had been waiting outside the villa since 5 a.m. had not seen him enter.

HIDES FACE
When he spotted photographers, Burton dropped a Siamese cat he was holding and put his hands in front of his face.

Miss Taylor's three eldest children left the villa, bound for school in a chauffeur-driven car, shortly after Burton's departure.

LIZ TAYLOR
... "unavailable."

Seems 't be a question now o' whether Victoria city's goin' t' end up as a shopping centre or an empty place next t' one.

Mister Bennett evidently figgers th' federal gov'mint is feminine. He allus takes its "no" t' mean "yes."

Easy come, easy go, Eddie.

Burton showed up at the studio about 20 minutes after leaving the villa. Liz followed him onto the set about a half-hour later—still uncommunicative about the divorce.

Miss Taylor and Burton took time off from the film banquet scene to have lunch together in the crowded studio commissary restaurant. They lunched at a table with two others. Then they went back to work.

The 33-year-old, curly-haired Fisher, who willingly short-circuited his booming singing and television career to leave Miss Reynolds and their children to become Miss Taylor's

FISHER
... "that's it."

fourth husband, was thousands of miles away from his wife in New York City attending a Broadway show when the announcement came.

He, too, was non-committal, telling newsmen who found him at the theatre, "Mr. Nizer made the statement. That's it. That's it."

Despite the rumors from Rome, Fisher maintained steadily up to the end that he looked to a long and loving marriage to Liz.

Continued on Page 2

Danger Lessens As Floods Ease

HALIFAX (CP)—Water levels were dropping today in many Maritime areas stricken by weekend floods but in other places flooding persisted and more damage was feared.

ENTRIES

- LAUREL**
- FIRST RACE**—Six furlongs:
Miss Charlie 115
Sue May Fine 110
Lilly Lady 108
Belle 112
Lilly 115
Sue May 110
Belle 112
Lilly 115
- SECOND RACE**—One mile:
Twin Head 114
Cherry 117
Valerie 110
Lillian 114
Lillian 114
Lillian 114
Lillian 114
Lillian 114
Lillian 114
- THIRD RACE**—Four and half furlongs:
A. Wawona 118
Miss Kato 116
A. Wawona 118
Miss Kato 116
A. Wawona 118
Miss Kato 116
A. Wawona 118
Miss Kato 116
- FOURTH RACE**—Six furlongs:
Prince Dorcas 115
Patricia 115
Patricia 115
Patricia 115
Patricia 115
Patricia 115
Patricia 115
Patricia 115
- FIFTH RACE**—Six furlongs:
Windy Flight 115
Windy Flight 115
Windy Flight 115
Windy Flight 115
Windy Flight 115
Windy Flight 115
Windy Flight 115
Windy Flight 115
- SIXTH RACE**—Six furlongs:
Comet 115
Comet 115
Comet 115
Comet 115
Comet 115
Comet 115
Comet 115
Comet 115
- SEVENTH RACE**—One mile:
Red 115
Red 115
Red 115
Red 115
Red 115
Red 115
Red 115
Red 115
- EIGHTH RACE**—Six furlongs:
Navy 115
Navy 115
Navy 115
Navy 115
Navy 115
Navy 115
Navy 115
Navy 115
- NINTH RACE**—Mile and sixteenth:
French 115
French 115
French 115
French 115
French 115
French 115
French 115
French 115

SELECTIONS

- LAUREL**
- 1—Ella Belle K., Crocydon Price, 115
2—Wid Ride, Blue and White, 110
3—Natalie B., Chupin, 110
4—Fadim, Running Boy, 110
5—Puan Nelly, 110
6—Saint Or Sinder, 110
7—Bare River, 110
8—Post Exchange, 110
9—Uncle PM, 110
10—Old Dominion, 110

RESULTS

- LAUREL**
- First Race**—\$25.00 \$12.50 \$7.50
Pelle Blacky 115
Camafaderie (Church) 110
Midvale (Lorato) 110
Time, 1:14.5
- Second Race**—\$10.00 \$5.00 \$3.00
Iron Band (Crimm) 115
Marion M. (Addess) 110
Time, 1:14
- Third Race**—\$7.00 \$4.00 \$2.50
Castoril (Peaton) 115
Play N Win (Corio) 110
Doris Blaz (Addess) 110
Time, 1:13.5
- Fourth Race**—\$25.00 \$12.50 \$7.50
Werrigal (Hindosa) 115
Alas (Sasse) 110
Gardel (Dowdy) 110
Time, 1:13.5
- Fifth Race**—\$14.00 \$6.00 \$3.50
Detrick (Addess) 115
Alec Williams (Wilder) 110
Talevera (McKee) 110
Time, 1:13.5
- Sixth Race**—\$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00
Couch and Four (Ferraro) 115
Couch and Four (Ferraro) 115
Couch and Four (Ferraro) 115
Time, 1:13.5
- Seventh Race**—\$40.00 \$20.00 \$12.50
Chertington (Korte) 115
S. Sebaldo (Ferraro) 110
Time, 1:14.5
- Eighth Race**—\$12.00 \$7.00 \$4.00
Crackpot (Riviera) 115
Rach Parola (Culmore) 110
Fruit Shipper (Ferraro) 110
Time, 1:13.5

TANFORAN

- First Race**—\$25.00 \$12.50 \$7.50
Estrellana (Venezia) 115
Unravel (Volke) 110
Bimber (Applio) 110
Also ran: Echo's Doll, Hyperica, Golden Hooves, Allied Court, Lemoine, Turbine, Belle Girl, Leap, Acan, Kate's All, Time, 1:14
- Second Race**—\$7.00 \$4.00 \$2.50
Miss Richard (York) 115
Quiana (Taharachi) 110
Kuo-Ye (Applio) 110
Also ran: Riverbridge, Cee Hunter, Blue Quixote, Headlong, Peggy O'Neill, L.T. Darin, Dhasiva, Fire Duster, Time, 1:14

TEST BAN

Continued from Page 1

atives take part in discussing it and signed it.

An editorial in the Peking People's Daily, quoted by the New China News Agency, said China favors general disarmament but "it will not undertake any obligation regarding any disarmament agreement or other international agreements in the discussion of which no Chinese representative has taken part and which no Chinese representative has signed."

The newspaper, official organ of the Chinese Communist party, said China has adopted a series of disarmament measures and reduced a large number of its armed forces. It had also proposed a nuclear-free zone in the Pacific area, it said.

... ALGIERS

Continued from Page 1

francs (\$320,000) after raiding the central railway office here—latest in a series of big robberies by the OAS.

As Algeria's daily round of death and destruction continued to take its grim toll, security forces stepped up pressure on the Secret Army.

Police announced that 155 persons had been detained from March 20 to 31 in connection with alleged terrorist activities. A police announcement described 17 of those picked up as "killers."

SOCRED PLANKS ONE AT A TIME

NANAIMO (CP)—The Social Credit party's federal election campaign will be announced plank by plank across the country as candidates open sealed messages concurrently in every riding, national leader E. N. Thompson said Saturday night.

"We are not announcing our platform at this time," Dr. Thompson told a daylong strategy conference here. "Other parties are already trying to copy some of the things they have heard."

The sealed messages would be sent to candidates as soon as water supply without boiling it.

Each was to be opened on a specified date.

Taxi Permit Judgment On April 12

Does a Sidney taxi driver taking passengers from Patricia Bay Airport to Victoria require four different permits to enable him to drive through the four municipalities on the way?

The question was raised in city police court Monday when Reginald Stanley Davis, 9984 Third Street, Sidney, was charged with driving a taxi in Victoria without a permit from the chief of police.

The charge was laid under a section of the Motor Vehicle Act.

TWO-FARES

Cons. Angus Stewart said he stopped Davis shortly after he saw him "pull away from a Yates Street Hotel. The driver told him he had just brought two 'fares' in from the international airport but admitted he didn't have a permit from Victoria police department.

"Is the Crown's position that in a case like this a taxi driver should first acquire four separate permits from each of the municipalities he drives through from the airport?" asked Magistrate William Ostler.

Prosecutor Angus Smith replied this was so.

He argued it wasn't up to the magistrate's court to decide what the provincial government had decided but just to carry out the decisions.

DOZEN PERMITS?

Defence lawyer Jack Gatehouse said it was rather a case of interpreting the act.

Under the Crown's contention, a taxi driver plying between Victoria and Campbell River would need 11 or 12 permits, he said.

Magistrate Ostler reserved his judgment until April 12.

New Drug Effective

CHICAGO (AP)—A team of scientists has reported that not one unplanned pregnancy occurred among 210 women participating in a four-year test of a new oral contraceptive.



SOUND OF YESTERYEAR

Pert Sandy Akers listens to music emanating from a 1900 juke box, part of a collection of Thomas Edison experiments on display in San Francisco.

Retired Judge, 75, Admitted to B.C. Bar

VANCOUVER (CP)—Peter J. Hooge, 75, retired Saskatchewan district judge, has been admitted to the British Columbia bar and will enter practice in this province.

Mr. Hooge moved to B.C. following his retirement from the bench. He was introduced in Supreme Court here by lawyer Paul Paine.

Cash Grant To Centre Rejected

Oak Bay and Esquimalt councils turned thumbs down Monday night on requests by the Centennial-Century 21 Accommodation Centre for cut-right grants.

Identical requests to both areas by the centre said the "accommodation industry" had agreed to subscribe \$1 per rented room and the municipalities were asked to match this sum.

Oak Bay's share was \$79 and Esquimalt's, \$20.

MISUSE OF FUNDS

"It seems to me that this is not municipal business," said Esquimalt's Reeve A. C. Wurtele.

Coun. G. K. Sammon considered it misuse of public funds.

"Restaurant, hotel and motel operators get the first bite out of the apple," said Coun. Allan Cox of Oak Bay, "and whoever gets the first bite gets the best bite as far as any apple I ever saw."

Both councils voted to reject the requests.

Arctic Oil Hunt

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—An oil well will be drilled this year on an Arctic island 1,600 miles north of Edmonton, Resources Minister Dinklage said here during the weekend.

Newsman Back Strike

LONDON (Reuters)—Journalists employed by British news agencies Monday night overwhelmingly supported the executive council of their union—the National Union of Journalists—in the council's decision to give 28 days' notice of strike action because of a dispute over wages.

PEARSON EXPECTS WORD OF ELECTION IN DAYS

TORONTO (CP)—Lester Pearson indicated Monday night he expects a general election to be announced within days.

The Liberal leader told a party nominating rally here the general election "cannot come too soon" for his party.

"The general election is close," he said. "I can't say more than that but I suspect that by the end of the week I will be able to say more."

Foreign Control Of Economy Hit

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Fulton says no nation "which calls itself sovereign" can be careless about foreign control of vital segments of its economy.

He told the Commons Monday that while Canada welcomes foreign investors, it must insist on "a clearer picture of the extent and effect of foreign control."

REJECTS DEMANDS

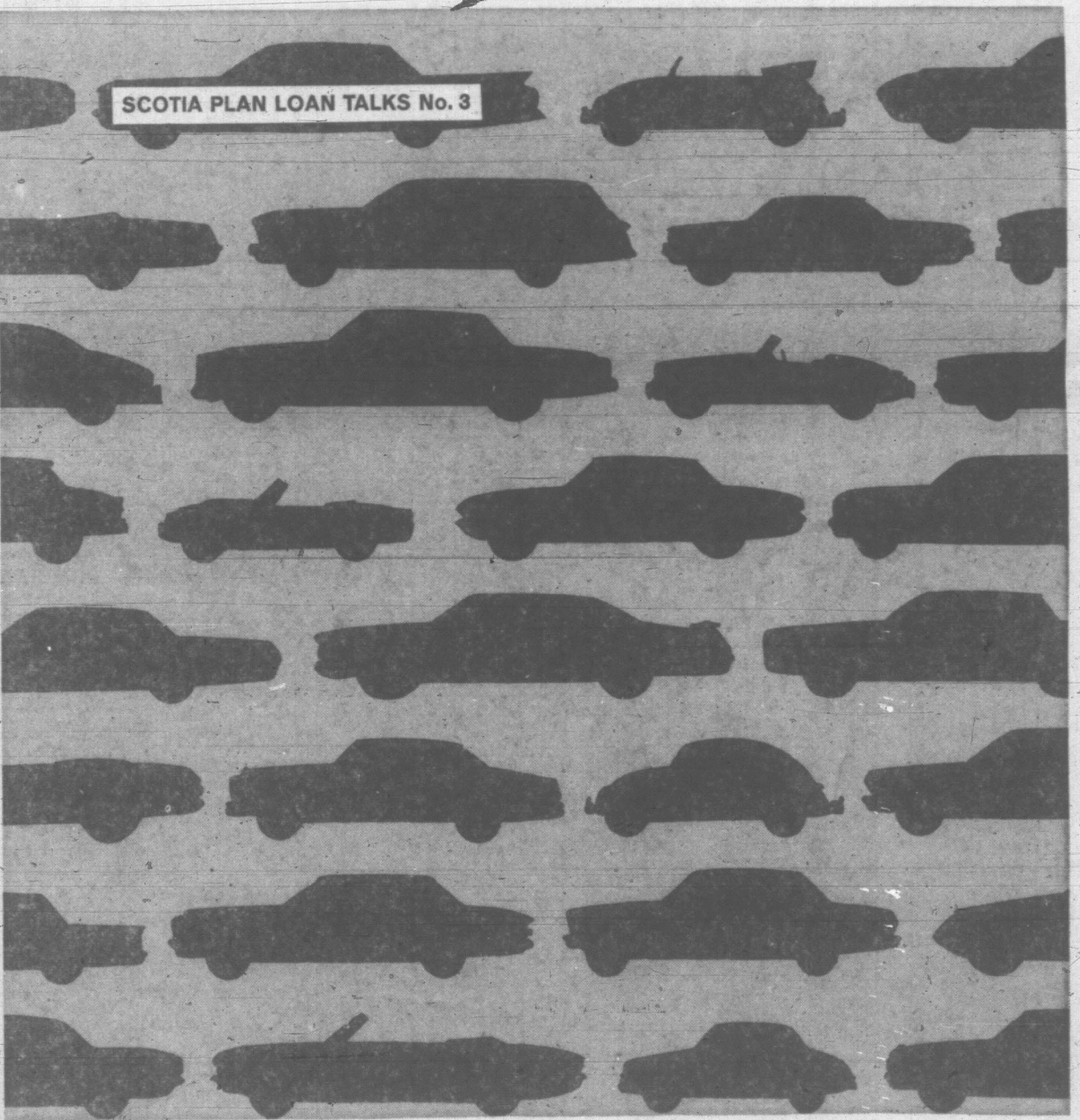
Mr. Fulton rejected repeated opposition demands that the bill be sent to a standing Commons committee for detailed consideration.

Two CEF members—Murdo Martin of Timmins and Frank Howard of Skeena—maintained that the measure in its present form is useless.

A Conservative member, Ernest Broome of Vancouver South, said while the bill was a big step forward, it failed to provide for public disclosure of corporations' finances.

Canada's Extremes

High—Kamloops, 69
Low—North Bay, 13



Which car could a Scotia Plan Loan help you buy?

Any one. Large, medium or small... with seats for 2—or 9... powered by engines from 80 to 300 horsepower... imported as well as Canadian... new or used.

Whatever your choice of car may be, you can finance its purchase conveniently and at low cost through Scotia Plan—The Bank of Nova Scotia's unique consumer lending program. Scotia Plan rates are the same for all models of every make. This means you're less likely to find yourself passing up the car of your choice in favour of another that happens to be offered on more convenient terms. What's more, you can arrange your Scotia Plan Loan before you shop for your car. This guarantees you the advantage of Scotia Plan's low rates, and lets you make your deal the moment you find the car you want.

You can also get a Scotia Plan Loan to pay medical bills, or for debt consolidation, for new furniture—anything worthwhile. Whether you're a Scotiabank customer or not, before you borrow money, call at your nearest branch of The Bank of Nova Scotia and discuss a Scotia Plan Loan.

SCOTIA PLAN		
A FEW TYPICAL EXAMPLES		
YOU BORROW	YOU REPAY OVER	PER MONTH, YOU PAY
\$300.00	12 months	\$26.50
\$1,000.00	18 months	\$60.39
\$1,500.00	24 months	\$69.75
\$2,000.00	30 months	\$76.00
\$2,500.00	36 months	\$81.11

SCOTIA PLAN—CANADA'S FIRST COMPREHENSIVE BANK CONSUMER LENDING PROGRAM

Scotia BANK

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA